

QUEEN'S



ARTS '16

SPECIAL COLLECTION



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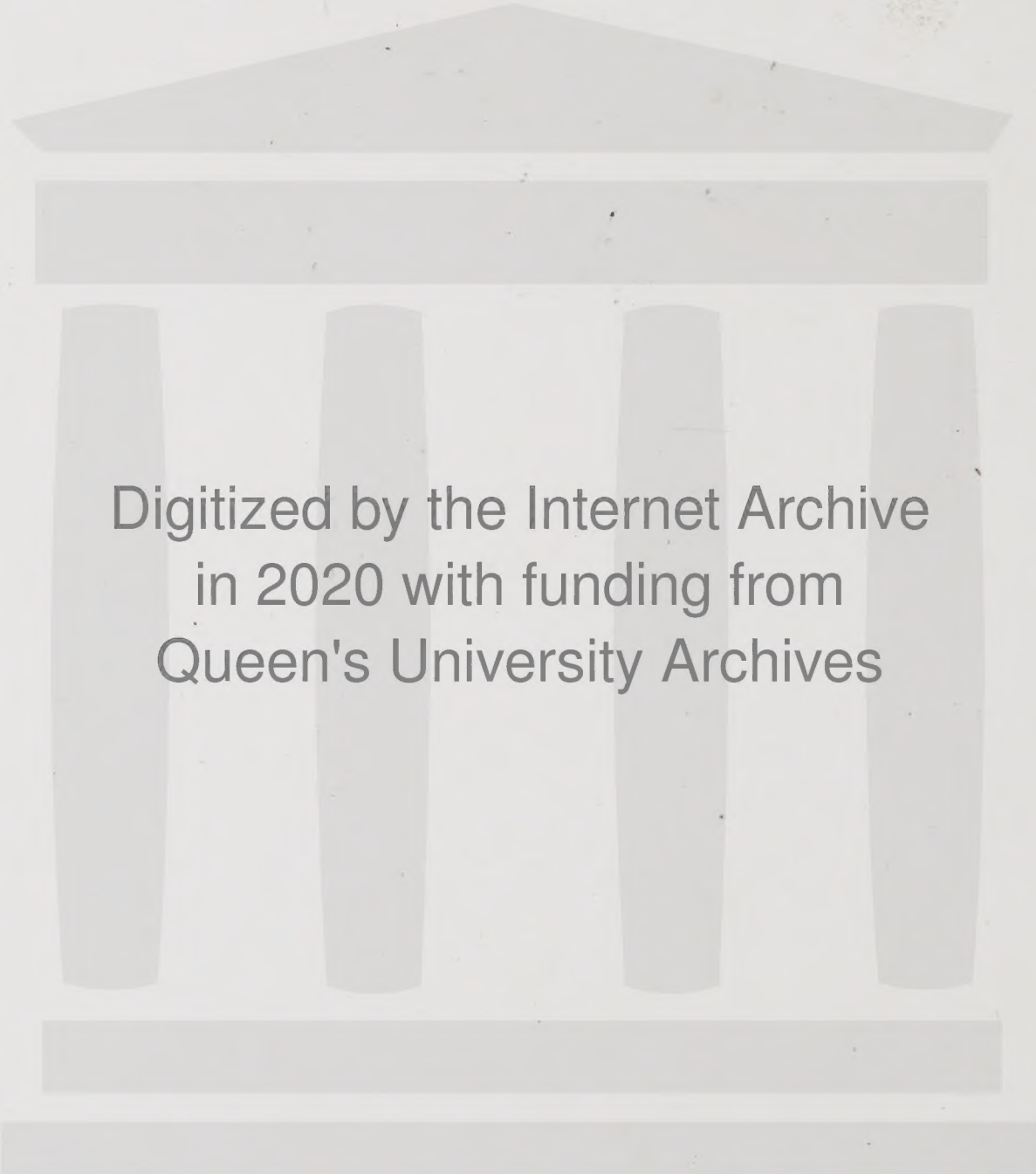
Wilhelmina Gordon,
July, 1968

KINGSTON ONTARIO CANADA

To Principal Gordon,

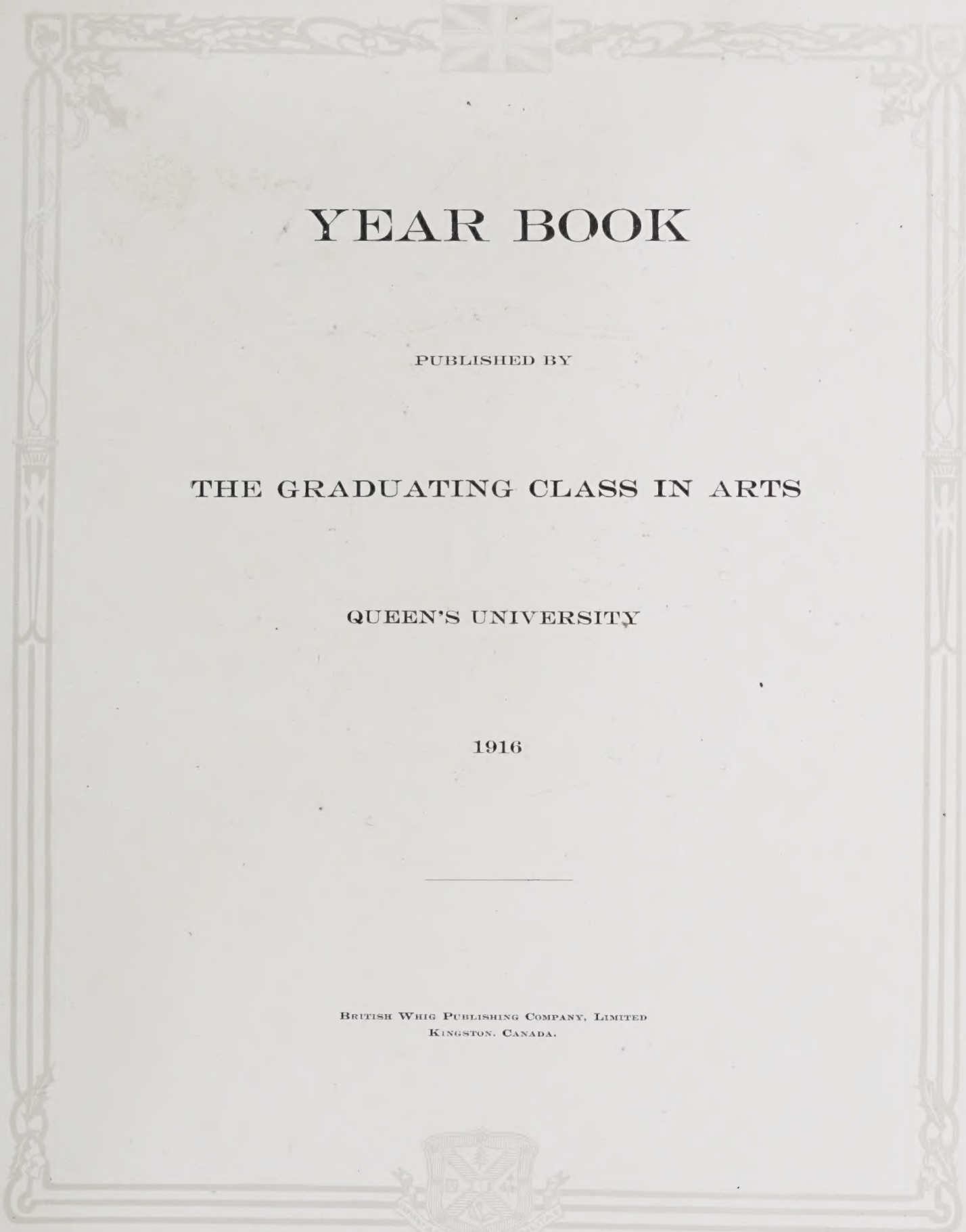
With the compliments and
best wishes of Arts Sixteen.

April 18th, 1916.



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YEAR BOOK

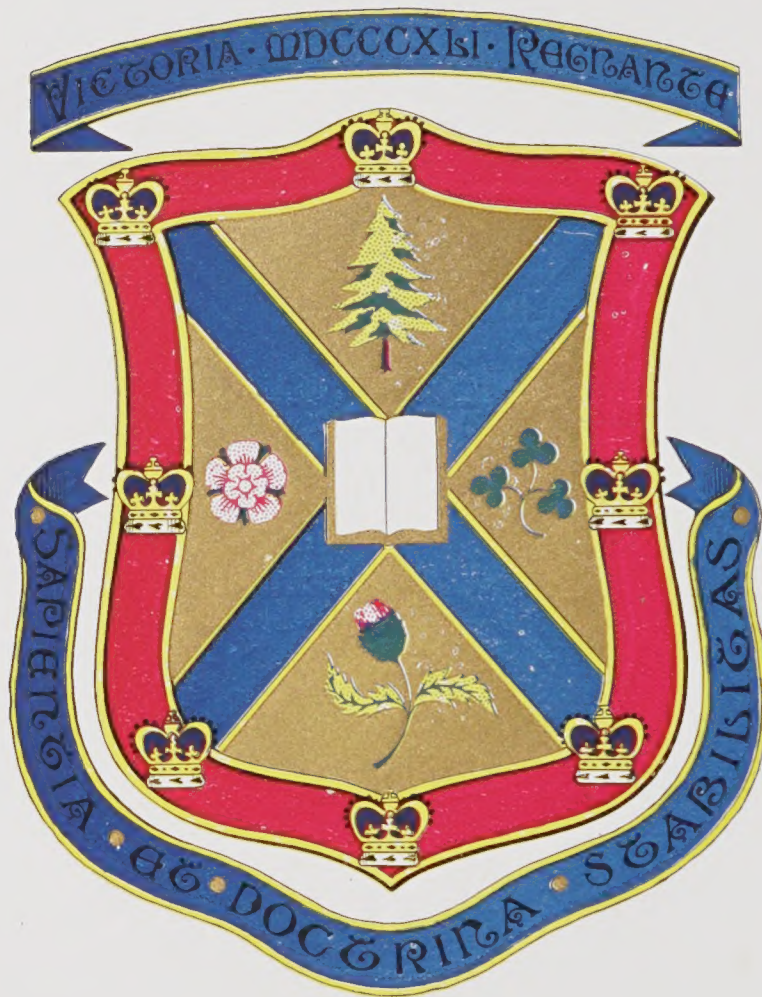
PUBLISHED BY

THE GRADUATING CLASS IN ARTS

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

1916

BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED
KINGSTON, CANADA.



Queen's Yell

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!
 Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-brath
 Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!



To

The Men of Arts '16

who are serving their country over-seas

this book is affectionately dedicated.



Editor's Preface

FOUR years ago the mother-spirit of Queen's opened wide her arms to another throng of callow nurselings, varied in their immaturity but for the most part unfledged: the lurching, uncouth scion of furrow or lumber-trail; the slangy, stubble-haired, self-confident Adonis of urban breed; the shy, cadaverous book-worm; the slow-witted, beef-cheeked athlete; the self-conscious country maiden; the self-assertive city miss;—a heterogeneous mob, certain of its own place in the sun and with hardly a tremor of misgiving that it had entered a world of wiser men.

To-day, the babes have grown—the nestlings are pruning their feathers and stretching their wings—another year is passing from the College halls forever. Heavy rusticity is developing into dignity; impudence is changing to competent self-reliance; bookish shyness has been alleviated by social experience; brawn has been infused with intellect; and tittering maidenhood has been brought to the threshold of thoughtful womanhood.

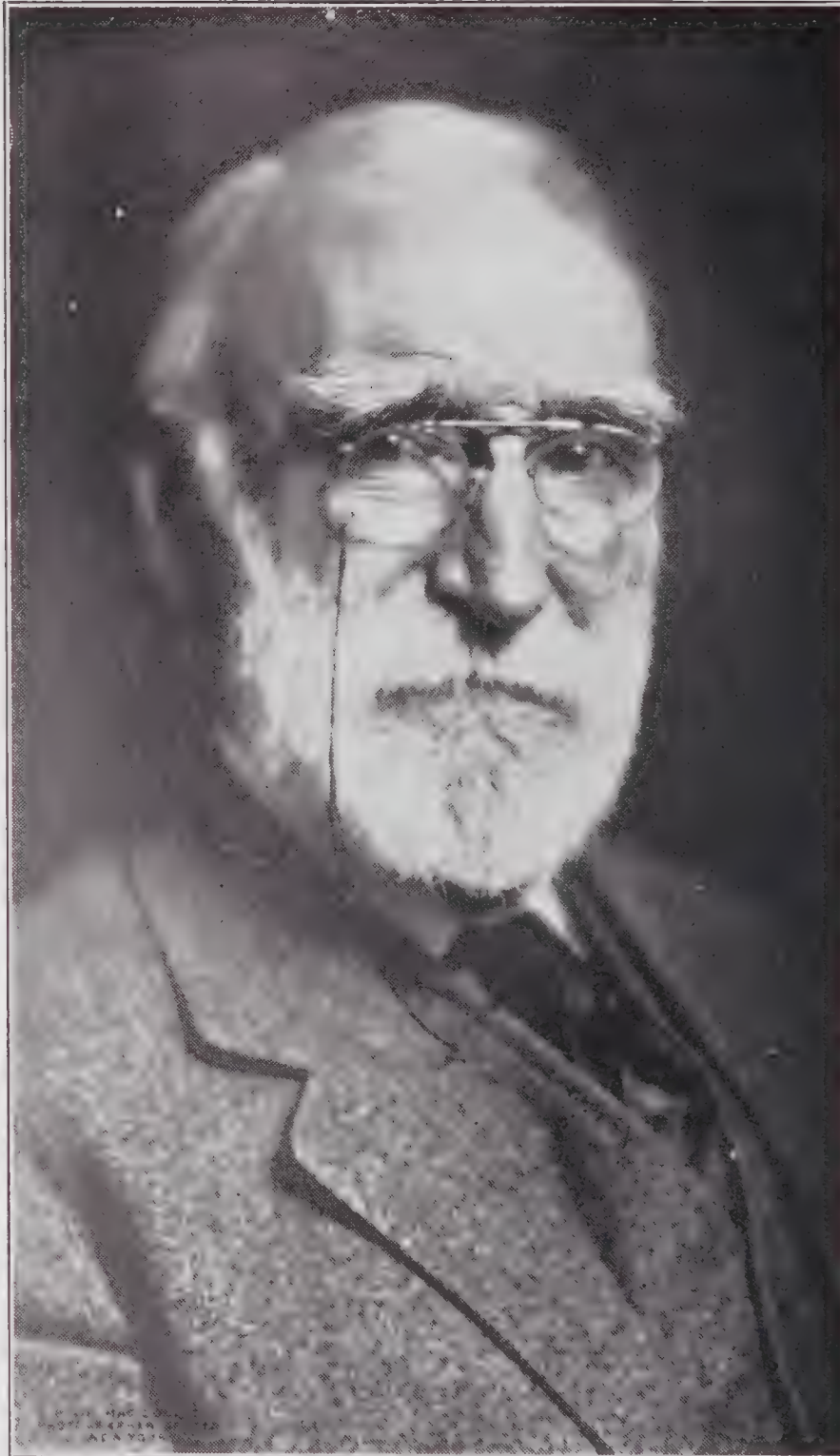
As we look wistfully back over these few years, whose end once seemed lost in a golden mist but whose entire span is now like the memory of a happy dream, what do we feel has been most precious to us? What will move us most when ten years hence we toast our Alma Mater? Surely not the fact that we have won championships in every department of sport, though the lesson of team-play and the building of bodies are vital in themselves. Surely not the memory of forensic victories and medals for oratory though we joyed in the success of our fellows and the skill they achieved. It will not be the busy hours when, rifle on shoulder, we strove to fit ourselves for the ranks of war; nor will it be the thrills of the afternoon pathway, the well-waxed floor, or the parlor tea-cups. Even our professors, and with respect we say it, have not given us the greatest prize of all, though we can never estimate our debt to them. Our highest good has come from ourselves. Our masters have only been able to put the marble and the chisels before us; we have had to carve out our own Athênê; and no matter how

misshapen our goddess of Knowledge, she is yet our own. The hours we shall remember longest in after years will be those evenings of argument, when, as we sprawled about in a chum's room, our talk ranged from time to eternity, from the cell of protoplasm to the summum bonum; when we "dipped into the future far as human eye could see" or in youthful confidence proceeded to solve the unsolvable, to draw out Leviathan with a hook, to read the riddle of existence. It is in such an atmosphere that life-friends are made. Man lives by friendships; and the clash of congenial minds, the frank exchange of ideas, and the mutual absorption in the "long, long thoughts" of youth make the friends of College days the most abiding and permanent of all. These then are the two greatest gifts of our Alma Mater: an outlook on life and firm friends to make it worth living. All else must yield to these and if we lack them our years at Queen's have been in vain.

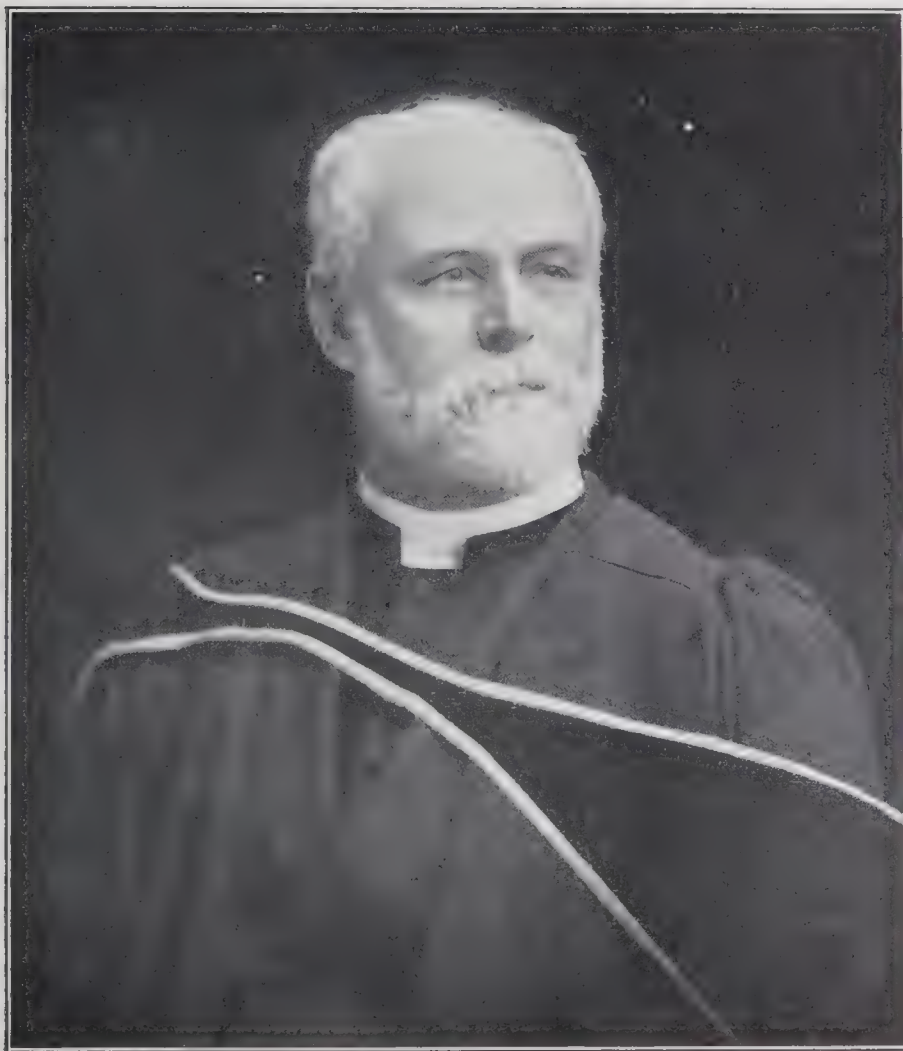
It is, so to speak, to scribble down the argument of the fast-finishing sermon, to limn the rainbow before opal, amethyst, and topaz fade to nothingness, that this small volume has been designed. Though manifesting everywhere the imperfections attendant on a war-time publication and a new departure in format, it will have accomplished its purpose if it preserves in any measure the memory of our inspiration and our confraternity.

Our little college family disperses in troublous times and already vacant chairs show that some of our brothers are across the Great Water, serving their native land in life's cruelest duty. We have passed a short four years together; have laughed, played, learned and meditated together; our happiest days are just past; our most strenuous years are now before us; and we separate, never to meet again with the roll-call complete. Some will stand in high places in the next half-century; some will serve humanity in humbler walks; some will fall, fighting for what seems to them a divine principle; but all pass out with an affectionate farewell to the Alma Mater where we have in our own small way learned to think and learned to live.

T. W. KIRKCONNELL.



DR. JAMES DOUGLAS, Chancellor.



THE VERY REV. DANIEL M. GORDON, D.D., C.M.G.
Our Honoured Principal.

Outward Bound

THEY have a pretty custom at Honolulu, when bidding Good-bye to passengers on outgoing steamers. Just before leaving, ribbons of brightly coloured paper or even of threaded flowers are held, at the one end by passengers leaning over the gunwale, at the other by friends on shore. As the great liner begins to move, the slender bands are drawn taut, then surrendered from either end or snapped so that one part remains with those on shore while the other goes with the ship, and the outward bound are borne away as if all hands were equally feeble against fate.

The time has come for Year '16 to take the place of the Outward Bound. We remember the cordial greeting given by the Journal when the Year began its course, with bright-witted Frank Macdonald's happy sketch of "Sweet Sixteen." How the members have matured since then! And now their turn has come to leave the old, familiar, friendly halls of Queen's for the unknown that awaits them.

And when, later on, the members of the Year look back upon their College days, the one most memorable feature to be recalled will be that it was the time of the Great War. "And did you enlist?" While some will answer "Yes," others, for quite as valid reasons, will say "No," and only the man who gives the answer knows which has been for him the more difficult reply. Problems of conduct come, not when right and wrong are sharply defined, nor when duty and pleasure contend, but when apparent duties conflict, and we are torn by the question which has the stronger claim. But, whatever be the duties for which any member of Year '16 has been constrained by his conscience to decline to "do his bit" for his country, those duties must now, on account of that decision, seem all the more binding, and demand all the more serious devotion. In any case, it is at the command of Duty that the members of the Year now take their chosen path, and, as they go in obedience to that command, Queen's lays her hand upon them in benediction, and in the hope of hearing good things of them.

"When Duty whispers low, 'Thou must,'
Then Youth replies, 'I can.'"

DANIEL M. GORDON.



G. Y. CHOWN, Registrar



KINGSTON BUILDING AND GRANT HALL.



ONTARIO HALL.
(Physics and Geology)



INTERIOR GRANT HALL.
"Rendezvous B."
"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined!"



INTERIOR OF OLD CONVOCATION HALL.
Whose storied walls have looked on many a great forensic battle.



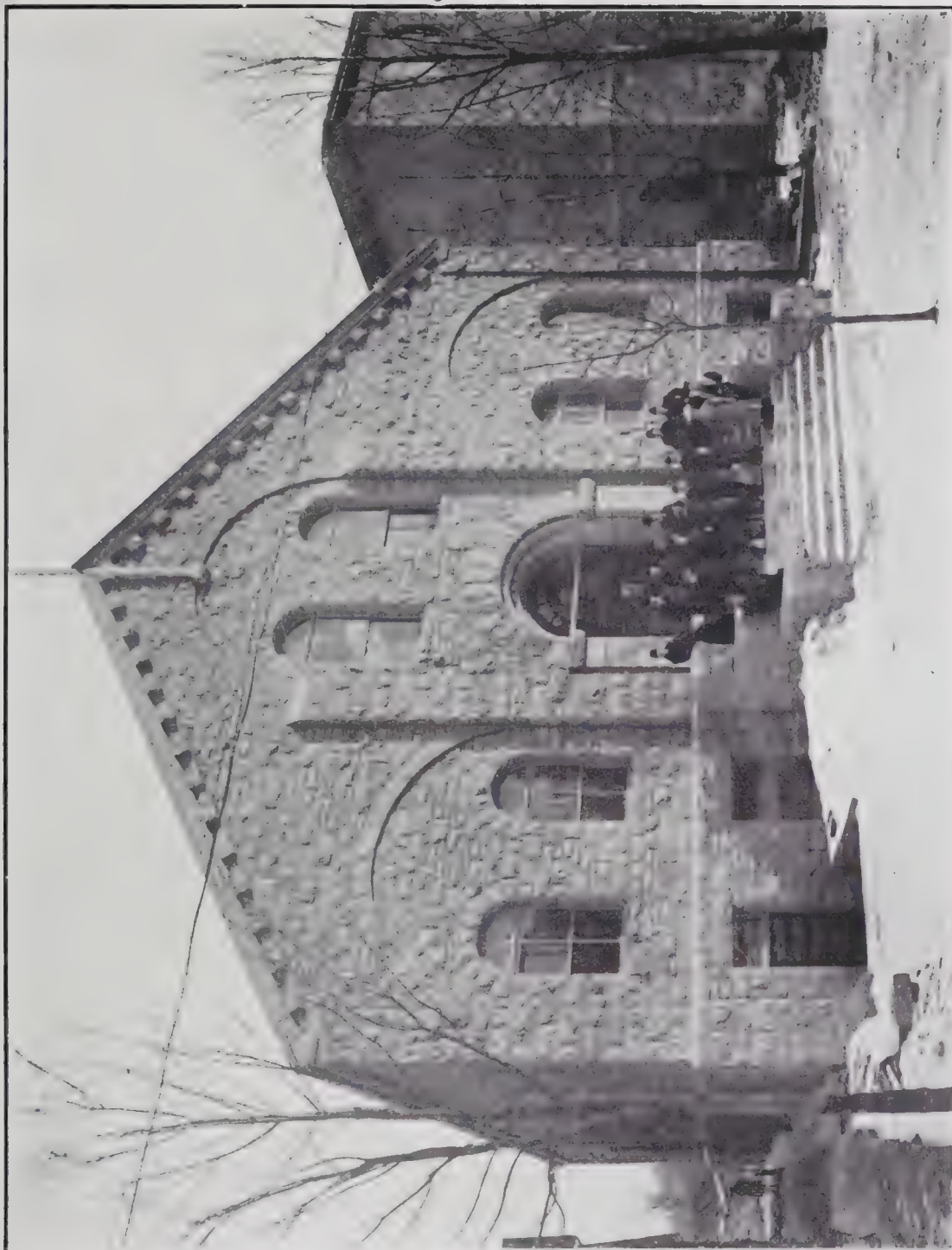
LEVANA ROOM.
The sanctuary of the fair sex of Queen's.



CARRUTHERS HALL.
(Civil Engineering)



FLEMING HALL.
(Engineering)



GYMNASIUM.



NICOL HALL.
(Mineralogy and Metallurgy)

Secreta Sibyllae

We read in Maro how near Cumae's gates
And haunted Lake Avernus, in a cave
The Sibyl dwelt, who to vexed mortals gave
The secrets of Apollo and the fates,
Trusting to fluttering leaves each sacred sign
Arranged in order on the rocky floor—
But all was scattered when she oped the door,
And baffled suppliants oft cursed her shrine.

The fellowship that College halls provide
Has ranged a hundred lives in youthful prime
To spell out "friendship": but harsh hinges gride,
And in this little volume we but try
To snatch the message which the wind of time
Will soon swirl streaming to inanity.

—*T. Watson Kirkconnell.*

The Bantam Cock

He strutted in one bright October morn,
Fresh from the triumphs of his own dung-hill;
Sure that his dainty spurs had power to kill
His fellow fowl he pertly crowed to scorn.
A year passed by; his red comb redder showed.
The lordly monarchs of the barnyard smiled
At his conceit; but their forbearance mild
He took for fear, and crowed and crowed and crowed.

Three seasons more he confidently fed
Or preened his glossy plumes to spread his fame
Among the feathered fair: but hark a tread
Of heavy feet! By rough hand he is tucked
Within a coop; an axe thuds dull; his frame
Hangs limply dangling from a rafter—plucked!

—*T. Watson Kirkconnell.*



KINGSTON HARBOUR AND CITY OF KINGSTON FROM FORT HENRY.



KINGSTON HARBOUR AND CITY.
(As seen from Fort Henry 100 years ago.)

Queen's and Canada

WHAT does a University exist? This is a question that has been asked and answered many times. All agree that it exists to give instruction in the higher branches of learning; but all do not agree as to the value and purpose of this instruction when it is given. If the aim is culture, no one doubts that University education attains this end, even though ten men will give ten definitions of what culture is. And if culture means the thorough training of heart and mind, the attainment of it would justify any expenditure of time and thought. Culture in this sense is, in fact, what the world expects from the University. It expects that the University should make for good citizenship, provide leaders of thought, and raise the level of general intelligence. It expects that the student should emerge with an inspiration to unselfish service and with a judgment trained to guide him. It expects that not only the few elect persons who enjoy the sacred opportunity of the student should be benefited, but that the benefit should extend to all. It is only when this expectation is realized that the University can justify its existence, and the student justify his attendance.

That the aim of Queen's has been that of service is seen in three quarters of a century of work that has been individual, and national, and human. She has attracted to her halls a stream of men and women who have gone out to join in the great fight for a better humanity. But she has not confined her training to those who have come to her in the regular sessions. She has extended her usefulness to a much wider sphere. Three ways in particular might be mentioned in which she has done this:

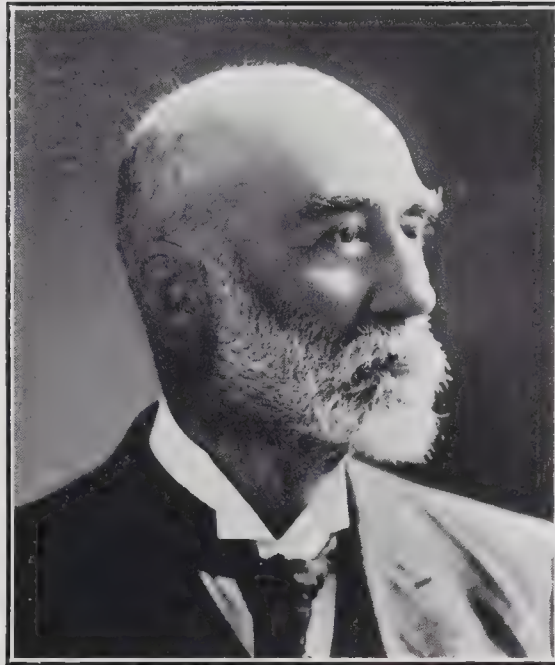
First,—By a system of extension lectures, by which, for the asking, any body of people may have lectures on a great variety of subjects by members of the staff. These lectures have been of great educational value, in pleasant form, in many places.

Second,—By means of the Summer School, which is open for six weeks in July and August for all who wish to spend a profitable holiday in hard and useful work. Many have by this means come in contact with the University at its own home, and have fitted themselves, technically and otherwise, to be more useful in their service to the world.

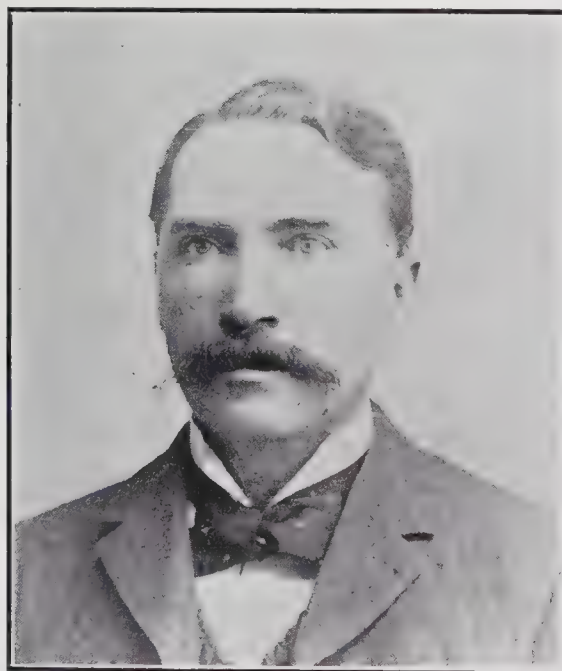
Third,—By means of the extra-mural assistance offered in the regular University courses. From 350 to 400 men and women are every year engaged in advanced study, with the guidance and help of the regular staff. The University's function of service has in this way reached many, who are to-day occupying positions of great responsibility, but who were not in the first place in a position to attend during the regular sessions.

May the sons and daughters of Queen's continue to be as zealous in the service of mankind in the future as they have been in the past!

JOHN MATHESON.



JOHN WATSON, M.A., LL.D., Vice-Principal.



JAMES CAPPON, M.A., Dean of the Arts Faculty.



FRESHMAN YEAR EXECUTIVE, 1912-13



SOPHOMORE YEAR EXECUTIVE, 1913-14.



JUNIOR YEAR EXECUTIVE, 1914-15.



SENIOR YEAR EXECUTIVE, 1915-16.



ARTS '16 PERMANENT EXECUTIVE,



WILLIAM R. ALP.

William R. Alp is originally from Liverpool, England, and came to Canda in 1901. He graduated from North Bay High School in 1902 with honours. His first year in Arts was taken extra-murally while teaching as was also his third year. This has meant that "Billy" was one of the less known members of Sixteen. Although he has taken his second and fourth years intra-murally he is of such a retiring disposition that he has held no office. Nevertheless he is a good member of his year, a consistent student, a clear thinker, a good debater, and a fellow, who in addition to his studies, takes pains to keep himself informed on all the live topics of the day. He is now overseas with the Queen's Hospital Corps.

Adieu! Adieu! Adieu! Remember me,
—*Shakespeare*.



WILMOT NELSON BALL.

W. N. Ball was born in Uxbridge Township, County of Ontario. He was educated in Uxbridge Public and High schools, graduating with his Matriculation in 1910. Though a great worker he yet found time for athletics, and in his final year was successful in winning the cup on field day. He next turned his hand to the teaching profession, and for two years taught with good success in Gamebridge and Marsh Hill Public schools in Ontario County. He soon learned that if he were going to reach the top of the ladder in his profession, he must obtain a specialist's degree. With this end in view he came to Queen's in 1913 and joined the year '16. Having a penchant for Mathematics and Physics, he became an acolyte of Professor Matheson and is now well versed in the mystic lore of that great high priest.

"Was it for this I subdued my life,
Lost my youth, rooted out love:
For the sake of this wolfish thirst of knowledge?"



IRA GARNETT BARBER.

Ira Garnett Barber was born at Villa Nova, Ont., in 1898, and at an early age began his academic career. In three and a half years after entering Public School, he succeeded in passing his entrance examination.

He entered Waterford High School at the age of ten, obtained his Junior Matriculation and also took the prize in Mathematics and Science. He then went to Simcoe High School where in a single year he passed, with remarkably high standing, on both parts of Honour Matriculation.

In the fall of 1913 at the age of fifteen he entered Queen's University, specializing in Mathematics and Physics. Although he has been here but three years he has only two papers in Physics to write for his B.A. degree. He is, nevertheless, completing at the same time most of the work for M.A.

Barber has always been active along literary lines and is at present the Orator of his year. At High School he took part in dramatic performances and having once played "Shylock," can even yet sharpen a knife on the sole of his boot with terrifying "sang-froid."

Barber has a brilliant career before him as he hopes to complete work for Ph.D. at the age of twenty-one.

"Young in years, in judgment old."—*Merchant of Venice*.



H. C. BARLOW.

H. C. Barlow was born near Belleville, in the year 1890. After finishing his Public School education Clinton entered the Belleville High School from which he graduated with honours in 1906. He spent about three years as an assistant in the Ontario Government Assay Office, and later, a couple of years directing the minds of the young in one of our North Hasting's schools, where he just escaped the wrath of an angry father who would not be comforted. He fled to Cobalt, and there came in contact with several Queen's men who recommended Queen's as a means of overcoming his troubles; so the fall of 1912 found him in the class of Arts '16. Since coming to Queen's Clinton has managed to keep up his reputation, especially in "fussing." He took considerable interest in the welfare of the year, having served on several important committees and also on the executive of 1913-14 as treasurer. Married 1915.

Sic transit gloria mundi.—Juvenal.



FREDERICK H. C. BAUGH.

The person we have here depicted is a native of the "Wild and Woolly West," who answers to the name of Frederick H. C. Baugh. If you know him well, he will sometimes pay attention when addressed as "Fred" or "Hume." He was first introduced to the mysteries of the world at Clumber, Saskatchewan, and after he had mustered a few, he aspired to sit on the right hand side of a locomotive. After shovelling coal for the C. P. R. for two years, the subject of this account attended Moosomin High School where they succeeded in educating him well enough for him to be able to inflict himself upon Queen's in the fall of 1912 with the class of Arts '16. At examination time, Fred has always intended to have one or two failures but he is so darned consistent that he has always been successful and he won't quit smoking.

He was not with us during 1914-1915 but he came back as a senior, with aspirations of making Aesculapius jealous. On the completion of his medical training, Fred's ambition is to have the opportunity of exercising his skill upon every other member of Arts '16. He is now overseas with Queen's Stationary Hospital.

"Though pleased to see the dolphin's play,
I mind my compass and my way."



MISS ANNIE BEERS.

This little girl with the hopeful brown eyes is the Historian of Arts 16's Permanent Executive. She has done much to brighten our four years at Queen's. We have but to recall that we conversed with her, were in her presence, heard her read, to remember her striking personality.

After receiving her High School education at Brampton and Normal School training at the Hamilton Normal School she was happy for three years instructing Public School pupils. Success crowned her efforts yet she was not content. Her ambitious mind desired knowledge of a superior quality. Thus she came to Queen's.

Annie has so manipulated her work and pleasure that during her college course she has used the diamond moments to her own and others' profit. She has ways of thinking and doing that are all her own, she has that desirable kind of originality that the world needs. This is either due to her philosophical nature or in spite of it. However strange it may seem for a co-ed to be philosophical, this case is truly an exception. She reads and interprets the master minds with pleasure. Her high standing in her philosophy classes is evidence of her genius.

Although a clever and consistent student, Annie just "loved fun." Seldom did she miss a class, a social function at Queen's or an afternoon at the rink. In her quiet unassuming way she smiles among us as a friend.

"My life is a brief, brief thing,
I am here for a little space,
And while I stay, I would like if I may
To brighten and better the place."

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.



JOHN JOHNSTONE BLACK.

Great men are born near the sea or the hills. Our friend Black was born near both, therefore he is likely to become a "mighty great man." Tarbert, a seaport town in the west of Scotland, claims him, and there he received his early education and, like Topsy, "grewed." In course of time his native town proved too small for J. J. B.—for he is a six-footer—and after a sojourn in Ofan he migrated to Glasgow, the second city of the Empire. The call of the West came to him in 1908, and in September of that year Canada's shores were reached. John felt he had a "message" to deliver, and after attendance at the Presbyterian College, Montreal, where he obtained his Matriculation, he set out for Holden, Alta. For a year or so the good people of this place gave an attentive ear to the ministrations of this impulsive Celt, and it is commonly reported that at least one heart was won; but more of this anon. His biographer will doubtless adequately deal with this period in his life's history.

In the fall of 1912 Black entered Queen's, and his career may be briefly summed up thus: a consistent student, with the "bump of argumentativeness" fairly well developed. His Sophomore year elected him Orator, and for four years he played centre forward for '16 soccer team, which was so fond of championships. By the spring of 1915 he had "cleaned up" his Arts work, and, like Alexander of old, looking around for a new world to conquer, entered Theology in the fall of that year with the "David Strathern Dow Scholarship." Theology is evidently not enough for this Scot, for he is filling in the spare moments of his graduating year with Intermediate Honour Philosophy. He has only one trouble, namely, "How are *a priori* synthetic judgments possible?"

Cæsar's dictum was "Veni, vidi, vici," but Black's is "Let all the good things come!"



MISS ANNIE MARGUERITE BOND.

Annie Marguerite Bond was born near Kingston and received her Public School and Collegiate education in the Limestone City. Annie entered College in the fall of 1912 and after attending two years she decided to enter for degree work. Besides her College studies Annie has given much time to music and with it has often helped in year programmes and at Levana and Y.W.C.A. meetings. She was vice-president and assistant pianist of the Choral Society in her Junior year and has always been an ever-ready worker in every activity of College life. After finishing her College course Annie intends entering Toronto Conservatory to get her A.T.C.M. degree, and her many friends will always be deeply interested in her future career.

Her air, her manners, all
Who saw admired
Courteous, though coy, and
Gentle though retired.



C. B. BRETHEN.

C. B. Brethen having shown occasional signs of intelligence, was, at the usual early age, hustled off to Public School at Switzerville, Ont., "to taste the birch." His appetite for birch being appeased he later entered Newburgh Academy where he took a course, chiefly in football. Here he was manager of the football and hockey teams, but in his letters home he was more noted as treasurer of the Literary Society.

After five years he discontinued his studies and took a year of total relaxation. Having his wind again he came back more vigorously than ever, escaped from Napanee Collegiate Institute in one year, and crowned his achievements by entering Queen's in 1912, devoting his attention to a general course in English and History.

He was a prominent man on Sixteen's soccer team, which for three years held the championship in Arts. In 1913 he won an inter-faculty boxing championship for which he was granted the letter "A" by the Arts Society. He was also a member of the Arts Sixteen rugby team of 1915-16, winners of the Mitchell shield.

He was a member of his class executive 1914-15, chairman of the Arts Society Athletic Committee, and a member of the Queen's Journal staff in 1915-16.

"I beseech you all, be better known to this gentleman
Whom I commend to you, as a noble friend of mine."

—*Shakespeare.*



S. J. BROAD.

To far, far West the lure of Queen's is spread
And Calgary's youth doth answer to the call.
Our influence wide and open wide our doors:
Large are our halls, we bid them welcome all.

From Birkenhead and Britain's shores so fair,
To Canada in nineteen nine he came,
First in his school and medallist in Math.,
And drawn out West by fair Alberta's fame.

Awhile he clerked and then professional life
Essayed and last spring qualified C.A.
Within our College halls 'tis his first year,
Next back to Calgary he wends his way.

A downy tuft adorns his upper lip;
His face beams broadly like a harvest moon;
His proper home is on the tennis court;
With hood and sheepskin he will leave us soon.

"Truly in my youth I did suffer much extremity for love."



H. GIBSON CALDWELL.

"Gib." obtained his early education in Ottawa Collegiate Institute, where during the first term in his Matriculation year, he was president of the Senior Lyceum.

In the autumn of 1912 he entered Queen's where he made many warm friends. He was always ready to help out when music was wanted and his playing was greatly appreciated, especially at year meetings and social functions. Besides this, he played for three years on the '16 rugby team and the second and third Queen's teams, also one season on the year basketball team. Sport, however, never prevented him from obtaining splendid results in the spring.

A few weeks after exams in his Junior year, Gibson enlisted for overseas service in the Canadian Army Dental Corps. He is now holding the very responsible position of acting assistant quarter-master, being in complete charge of the C.A.D.C. base stores of dental and medical supplies for England. We can all say with the poet, he is,—

"A soldier firm, and sound of heart."



WILLIAM A. CAMPBELL.

William A. Campbell, familiarly known as "Bill," commenced to imbibe knowledge within the town limits of Durham, Ont., on November 8th, some years ago. For the first five years the process was rather slow, but at Public and Continuation School he showed signs of acquiring a mathematical "bug." This induced him to spend a year at Meaford High School to obtain first-class standing in Mathematics. After attending Model School in Durham with the '08 class, he taught, (as nearly everyone does), for four years in Ontario. Having spent this length of time in initiating the uninitiated into the secrets of knowledge, he allowed the above mentioned bug to persuade him to join the Sophomore year in Arts at Queen's in 1913 on a Mathematics Specialist Course. An ardent supporter of the year in every line of sport, he took an active part in "soccer" and "rugby," being a member of the Arts championship team in rugby in '16.

His genial smile and attractive personality won him many friends, and, in 1916, he occupied the responsible position of treasurer of the Arts Society. But what's the use of saying more? Everyone knows "Bill" Campbell.

"He never followed wicked ways except when he was sinning."



J. ARPAD CATTANACH.

J. Arpad Cattanach is another native of "Old Glengarry." He received his early education in Williamstown, graduated from the High School there in 1912, and entered Queen's the same year. J. Arpad was devoting his time to History and Politics, but he found time to enjoy and participate in, the life at Queen's, particularly sports, (hockey and football).

At present he is doing his "bit" Somewhere in France, having enlisted as private with the 42nd Highland Battalion.

"Even in the cannon's mouth."
"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."



HAROLD J. CAVERHILL.

Into the dismal abode where G. Y.
Peers o'er his desk with a cold piercing eye
Harold appeared, and with trembling was seen
To plunk down his dollars and join Arts Sixteen.

Many an hour alone did he spend
With Wordsworth and Shakespeare; and Kant was his friend.
He argued with Plato and Hegel; and later
Won fame as the critic of the Alma Mater.

He is a fellow who oftentimes hath
Wrestled with men like Goliath of Gath;
And often in rugby he bucked through the lines
And routed the hosts of the fierce Philistines.

When through all the nations at length there did come
The rattle of muskets, the beat of the drum,
He heard how the bugle was calling afar,
And with the "big guns" he went off to the war.

"A bettre felawe sholde men noght fynde."



JAMES MORTIMER CLARK.

Mortimer received his High School training at Norwood and proceeded during the next four and a half years to wield the birch. Returning to Lindsay Collegiate he graduated from that institution with his Honour Matriculation and as winner of the Prince of Wales Scholarship. Entering Queen's in the fall of '13 he registered on the combined Arts and Medicine course, joining Arts '16 and Medicine '17.

Since coming to Queen's "Mort" has achieved the maximum amount of work well done in the minimum of time. With foreign missionary work in view he has been an active worker in our religious organizations.

Sport has also claimed his attention. He played on the Arts championship soccer team two years, on the year basketball team and track team, and won his "Q" and "M" by wrestling for Queen's in the Intercollegiate tournament at Toronto.

His sincere, fearless manhood has attracted him many lasting friendships.

At the first of his course he refused to be stirred:
Looked at girls as he would at a stone or a bird.
But as a Senior a speck of romance did appear,
For he fussed "verra" much in his final year.



MISS CARRIE COSTIN.

"Only this and nothing more" is the likeness of Carrie Costin, after three years spent at Queen's. For some years she 'grew in sun and shower' at Princeton in Western Ontario, did sums at Princeton Public School and graduated from Woodstock Collegiate with Faculty Entrance. She attended Faculty of Education in Toronto and then, having attained years of wisdom and discretion, she came to Queen's in the fall of 1913. She joined Arts '16 and has taken an active interest in the year. For two years she has played on the '16 basketball team. In her Senior year she took part in the inter-year debate at Levana in which '16 won from '17. In addition she has pursued her college work most successfully and we can safely count on her upholding the high ideals and traditions of Arts '16. Throughout her college career she has

"Never lacked a good word
From those who gave her praise."



MISS NELLIE V. COVENTRY.

One bright fall morning a few years ago the inhabitants of the little town of Avonmore were startled by the arrival of an individual who was destined to be a member of the famous Arts '16. She is one of the bright members of our year, and although with us only during our Freshman and Sophomore years, was a general favorite. In her summer trips to the West she became deeply attached to prairie life, and has spent the last two years there in an effort to lead the young in the paths of knowledge. Nellie is a happy-go-lucky girl, never hurried, never worried, and bent on having the best time possible, yet she showed us her capability for getting first divisions in April as well as a perfect attendance at the rink.

"It's the song ye sing, and the smile ye wear,
That's a makin' the sun shine everywhere."



LORNE RAEBURN CUMMING.

First the infant—gravely busied with pure food acts, calculating butter-fat percentages, or haranguing the parental government.

Then the school-boy—making graphs of the pennies wasted on marbles and all-day-suckers.

Then the lover—of school-books, a migrant from Lyn kindergarten to Brockville Collegiate, starting a card-index system for general proficiency medals, and conducting a successful campaign for the Leitch Memorial (Queen's) Honour Matriculation Scholarship. But a truce to such Shakespeare. Nineteen twelve found him sitting on the lid of our freshman money-chest; as a sophomore he held forth in debate before the A.M.S.; as a junior he vainly tried to systematize the Y.M.C.A.; and in 1916 he is year rhymster, Junior Judge on the once-dreaded Arts Concursus, president of the "Polecon" Club, literary editor of the Queen's Journal, and tutor in English.

His four years in Kingston have been spent on an Honour course in English and Political Economy, a combination which affords a good index to the character of the man, joining as he does a love of literature with a passion for system. He will be effective in the pulpit.

"A deal of Ariel, just a streak of Puck,
And something of the Shorter Catechist."

—Henley.



MISS EDNA DeWOLFE.

Edna is another of those whose home is by the delightful waters of the Rideau, at Portland. After graduating from the A. H. S. with honours, she took off her first year work at Queen's. She then attended Normal at Ottawa and after teaching school two years she came back to Queen's and joined '16. She has a happy combination of thoughtfulness and cheer, which has made many glad of her friendship.

"She has the jewel of a loyal heart."



LEE R. DODDS.

Lee escaped in 1912 from the Perth Collegiate Institute with Honour Matriculation and joined Arts Sixteen. Lee has done exceptional work in the languages of "Fritz" and "Alphonse" and is well known in athletics. His clever work on the mat won him a University championship and the right to represent his College at the Intercollegiate Assault. His place on '16 teams in rugby, soccer, and basketball mark him a complete athlete. He has been secretary of his year (1914-15), committeeman on the A.M.S. executive, and an active member of the Dramatic Club. With his sound judgment and abundant good nature he is sure of success in whatever he attempts.

"A burning and a shining light to all this place."



J. WORDEN EDWARDS.

One of the most popular members of the year Arts '16, J. Worden Edwards was born at Ernestown, Ont. He was educated in the Public School at Cataraqui and after matriculating from the Kingston Collegiate Institute entered Queen's University as a modest freshman in the fall of 1912. "Doc," as he is known by every student who attended the University while he was in attendance, won his laurels as an athlete of the Queen's Spirit type. On the grid-iron he won distinction as a punter for the intermediate football team, while in hockey "Doc" starred for the intermediate Intercollegiate champions of 1914, also acting as a substitute for the senior team. He was not only an athlete, his executive ability securing for him an appointment on the Arts Athletic Committee and also the Journal staff. In the fall of 1915 he felt it his duty to change the nature of his studies and after two months' attendance at the C.A.S.C. School at Quebec he graduated as Lieutenant Edwards ready to answer the call of his King and country, wherever needed. He was placed in charge of a supply station at Halifax and should duty demand him elsewhere whether in war or peace times "Doc" will always be a credit to the year '16.

"Is this that gallant gay Lothario?"



MAURICE ERB.

Maurice Erb was born at an early age. Venus was in the sky and all the other planets—if astronomers lie not. At the precocious age of six he had evolved an unabridged philosophy of life, which he has since found it necessary to modify.

He attended Public School because it was a convenient base of supplies for clam-shells, birds' eggs, fossils, ferns and Platonic friendship. At twelve he suffered the first extremity of love: at sixteen his heart cracked, and it has been a sad wreck ever since.

After languishing for a season in the Collegiate at Stratford, and teaching in divers and sundry places, he circumvented the authorities at the Toronto Faculty of Education in 1911, and for two years encumbered the pedagogue's rocker at Lansdowne School, Toronto. But his ranging spirit revolted at the thralldom, and in the autumn of '13 he shifted down to Queen's.

He lived on Frontenac Street, on the Tennis Courts and at the Rink. Under the stress of studying History and English he became Muse Mad. Sometimes he wrote things for the *Journal*; twice he was caught red-handed in the act of reading that publication. Rumour has it that study hours were squandered in playing "500" for club sandwiches, and mid-night found him at the Chink shop, paying up or being paid.

"Is there no remedy for this caas."—*Chaucer*.



MISS HELEN GERTRUDE FAIRBAIRN.

This small fair-haired specimen came to us from some unknown place upon the banks of the Nation River. She looks young, innocent, and unsophisticated, despite her long and eventful life, and numerous love affairs. Gertie attended Kemptville High School leaving a record there—not so much for work, although she always passed her exams.—but for having the very best time possible. At College, Gertie's genial disposition, her bright vivacious manner, and her cheery and happy philosophy of life have won her many friends. She is one of our most diligent students, and has always been able to meet her professors with a straight face and a clear conscience.

"Happy am I; from care I am free.
Why ain't they all contented like me?"



MISS VERA FINLAY.

Vera obtained her Junior Matriculation and Entrance to Normal at Norwood High School in 1912 and entered Queen's in the fall of the same year.

She was an active member of the Choral Society and at all social functions Vera's was a familiar face. She was vice-president of '16 in the Junior year and year committees always found her willing to help them either in assisting them with their programmes or with executive matters.

Her fun-loving disposition and happy little ways won her friends throughout all the years—friends who are not friends for her short College life but for always. We find our thoughts expressed in the words of Whittier:

"The songs you sing and the smiles you wear
Bring sunshine everywhere."



JOHN ALLAN FINLAYSON.

John A., historian and political economist, whose shallop set sail in 1891, a few days after the great Canadian, Sir John A., had passed to his rest, hails from Elgin County, Ontario, where in Dutton High School he first stirred up his gray matter. Graduating from Hamilton Normal in 1911, he, for four years, wielded the rod as Principal of Dutton Public School. A leader by nature and possessing unusual executive ability, he was in successive years president and honorary president of the St. Thomas and West Elgin Teachers' Association.

Even then, time hung heavy on his hands and faithful to his Scotch appetite for books Jack decided to fill in the spare moments by taking, as a side-line, an extra-mural course of studies from Queen's. After obtaining first-class honours in history and political economy, he came to Queen's in the fall of 1915 to complete his M.A. course; and joined year '16 of which he has become a fully sophisticated member.

John A's experience in public and platform work along with the high literary talents he possesses mark him as a man of coming prominence. His logical mind and thoroughness of method together with a faculty for recognizing and seizing upon first opportunities will serve as invaluable assets to him in the fields of law and journalism he proposes to enter.

"Verily, he looketh lean enough to be a good student."



HECTOR MORRISON FISHER.

H. M. Fisher, not His Majesty, but just Hector Morrison, started out among the fish-eaters of Nova Scotia. Although his surname might indicate otherwise he did not feel at home there and soon turned toward the West to grow up with that country.

Not knowing the way he lost the track and found himself in P. E. Island, but after a few years stay, like Robinson Crusoe, he escaped and resumed his journey. Morrison's travels account for the number of institutions in which he gained his worldly wisdom; the schools of P. E. Island and Manitoba, and the High Schools of Alberta and Saskatchewan having worked to erect the framework which Queen's began to decorate in 1912.

What shall we say of his course? Prominent in the social, literary and athletic work of the year Morrison nevertheless makes the studies go, and every winter has cooped enough knowledge for retail purposes in Western Summer Schools.

We need only mention such offices as editor-in-chief of the year paper, class prophet, secretary on permanent executive, member of the Arts Athletic Committee, manager and captain of our soccer team, and a valued player on our championship rugby and soccer teams, to show that he has been one of the live men of '16.

Last year H. M. dropped out in order to clean up first Normal in Alberta. This suggests that the West may yet claim him as a teacher. We congratulate the West, and believe this sketch of Fisher will be a continued story.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."



MISS ETTA M. FISK.

Etta was born in Ansley, Nebraska, back in '94. In the fall of 1912 she trounced her matriculation papers and went on a pilgrimage to Queen's University. Here she spent two brilliant years and then took a year's extra-mural work from an Alberta school-marm's desk. At present she is a Senior in the University of Utah where she hopes to graduate this June with her B.A. and a Teacher's State High School Diploma.

"She brings to her work an eager joy,
A lusty love of life and all things human."



HARRY FLEMING.

This promising young Canadian celebrated the first anniversary of his birth at the early age of one on the Isle of Tanté situated in Lake Ontario and the first of the Thousand Islands. At the age of twelve years, like so many of the sons of old Ireland, he emigrated to the shores of Kingston. Even as a youth he was different from other youngsters. He never, like them, wasted the long and precious hours of his days in studious application to books of learning, but instead devoted all his time and energy to the more serious and important things of life, *e.g.*, dancing.

He passed comet-like through Regiopolis College ending in Matriculation into Queen's in 1912.

Here the unfortunate youth was seized with a belief in his own brain power and started boldly in on an honour course in English and History, combined with advanced work in social accomplishments. He has also learned to form fours and present arms as a result of O.T.C. training. What will become of him later no one knows but we hope for the best.

"Much study is a weariness to the flesh."



MISS LULU FLEMING.

Lulu first peeped at this rosy world on one of the little islands in the St. Lawrence. At an early age she came to Kingston, where she attended Notre Dame Convent, graduating from there with honours in 1911; and holding tightly in her hand Prof. Lanos' medal for French. But Lulu was not satisfied with her small store of knowledge and returned to the former scene of her labors the next year, obtaining her senior matriculation. For a short time she led the rising generation down the chalk dust path to learning but then she entered Queen's and joined the banner year '16. Since then she has been one of our quiet workers, chiefly interested in English. However Lulu thinks College life has a social side and so develops it as well.

Lulu—she needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself.



D. G. FRASER.

D. G. Fraser's home is now in Natal, British Columbia, but we have a mental picture of a chubby little urchin whipped into submission in the Public School of Orangeville, Ontario, of a fatter but wiser boy mounting the steps of the High School in the same town, and of a still fatter and still wiser young man entering some years later the University of Toronto. There Donald for two years diligently and faithfully pursued the phantom of wisdom. But much study is a weariness to the flesh and maketh the hair to fall out, and Donald began to feel that Toronto University was not the Alma Mater he could learn to love.

At the end of his second year he was caught in the great trek to the West. That was in 1907. Ever since Fraser has pursued the maidenly art of railroading, in many different places. Awake at all times to the problems of the day, he saw that in the growing West every man needs a training in Political Science, and he knew that Queen's better than any other place on earth could satisfy that need.

With two years off at Toronto and one off extra-murally, Donald Gardiner Fraser entered Queen's in 1915 to join Arts '16. Though only here a year, he has made many friends who have learned to expect always a smile on his jovial face. True his hair varies inversely as his wisdom, and he is a little slack on route marches, but the O.T.C. and the rest of us will remember till we meet in Berlin, the boy who never grows old.

"Behold the picture! Is it like?—Like whom?"



REGINALD HENRY GILBERT, B.A. ('15).

Reggie began his public career as Speaker of the House, in Hamilton, Ontario, A.D. 1893. Later, satiated with success in the East he took his parents to British Columbia and in two short years at McGill University College of B.C. established an enviable reputation through the well-oiled action of a long tongue. While there he was also president of the Vancouver Debating League and Clerk of Court, Supreme Court, Vancouver. In the fall of 1913 he toured Canada and ended up as spieler-in-chief for the Hekkaideka boys at Queen's. Fifteen minutes of his eloquence persuaded the board of Judges next spring to give him the gold medal for oratory and the following autumn saw him installed as orator for his year. Being long in the wind and long in the shanks he won places on the Intercollegiate and inter-faculty harrier teams (with a silver medal thrown in) and was President of the Kingston Harrier League, 1914-15. A desire for vocal culture led him to join the Officers' Training Corps from which he obtained his lieutenant's papers. In the spring of '15 he anticipated his year by landing a B.A. with first-class honours in "Polecon" and History. R. H. has since been studying for the bar (nothing to do with licensed bars of course) and is now a lieutenant in the 121st Battalion, Western Irish, with hopes of soon having Belgian mud on his leggings. A man of splendid physique, fluent speech, and real red blood, he is sure of success wherever he may go.

"My heart is warm to all my friends to-day
So what the —, Bill, what the —!"



THOMAS J. GILPIN.

T. J. Gilpin, the subject of this sketch, needs no introduction to Queen's men or women. He was born in Brockville, receiving his primary and Collegiate education there. From there he came to Kingston Model School; T. J. must have found something very attractive about Kingston, for after teaching two years, he returned this time to enter Queen's University as a blooming freshman in Arts '16. Tom, by his genial and affable nature has endeared himself to his own year and all with whom he has come into contact, during his four years here. He entered on a Science course, preparatory to Medicine, including honors in Political and Economic Science and Philosophy, which course he has pursued with distinction and diligence. The O.T.C. can claim as a regular attendant at drill; Tom is now qualified as an infantry lieutenant. In the social life of the College and city, owing to his likeable quality of being a "good fellow," Tom has been a general favorite. We predict a life full of promise and success for Tom in whatever he may choose for the future.

"Sleek-headed men and such as sleep o' nights."—*Shakespeare*.



MISS MILDRED L. GOURLAY.

Mildred entered Queen's in 1912 after two years spent in Ottawa Ladies' College. She comes from Eganville, Ont., which has sent so many of its youths and maidens to the dear old halls of Queen's. Mildred's merry dimples, rosy cheeks and sunny disposition have won her a host of friends and admirers. She is always ready to laugh and have a good time. Although not taking an active part in executive work, Mildred has been an interested and faithful member of her year. She also belonged to the Choral Society. Levana and Y.W.C.A., too, have not been neglected or forgotten by her. Skating and hockey are two of her particular delights—especially hockey in the last two years of her sojourn at Queen's.

"Dimples two and eyes of blue,
Rosy cheeks and heart that's true,
Ready, kindnesses to do,
Mildred Gourlay, here's to you."



MISS FERNA GRAHAM HALLIDAY.

From Chesley, Ont., Ferna Graham Halliday blew into Queen's in the fall of 1912. To the quiet halls she brought all the life and sunshine of the Muskoka land and the laughter of its streams.

If all the positions Ferna has held were enumerated, this would be a catalogue of "offices tenable by lady students." From that day, in her freshman year, when her hastily assumed dignity snapped under the strain and she actually "slid" into Levana secretary's chair, a landslide of official honors has been hers.

Combining exceptional executive ability with charming personality and untiring enthusiasm, her mere presence furnishes half the incentive to any undertaking. Nor is her cheery willingness to aid to the utmost, the least of her attributes. In athletics, in the Y., in Levana, and in "the daily round" Ferna's off-handed generosity and rollicking optimism are known and remembered. The old lady in the House of Industry, who loves to hear her buoyant song; the girl who "tries" to check her at ground hockey; the Prof. who means to frown but then smiles, too—each and every one would say that the best in life would be all too poor for "Fen."

"When a serious thing is your own, you keep saner by laughing at it and yourself as you go."



J. SWIFT HANLEY.

This "speedy" youngster is one of our wide-awake Kingston youths who gave the K.C.I. teachers great pleasure in running their bony fingers through his curly wool. While at the Collegiate he first gave vent to his athletic enthusiasm and he has since figured in rugby, hockey, basketball and baseball. He is always enthusiastic and right full of "pep" when he has work on hand. He has been known to get up before breakfast on several occasions.

Swift entered College with the freshmen of Arts '16 and has since been one of its consistent workers. When the College term is over he is right out for a job. He can give delightful accounts of fire-ranging, being a telegraph-messenger and working as a riveter in a shipyard.

Some might question the statement, that he is a "fusser." However, though seemingly shy, with hardly sufficient courage to trust himself with "her" on the crowded street of Kingston, he has had success, we are told, in the fire-lit parlor.

Swift has decided to enter the medical profession. We have hopes that he will soon sit on the swivel chair at his office desk, handing out "cure-alls" to a gullible public.

"Swift as the panther in triumph, fierce as the bear in defeat."—R. Service.



LLOYD M. HANNA.

"Stop! Look! Listen! Safety First" is the slogan of all football players who think about tackling "Jerry." Many have tried but few have succeeded in encircling his mighty limbs once he has started down the field. Lloyd M. Hanna is the name he was first blessed with when Lyn, Ont., received an addition to its population, yet he gets nothing but "Jerry" around College. Brockville Collegiate Institute claims the honour of teaching him some of the finer arts. He started out on his athletic career by playing on the winning rugby team of the Collegiate and since coming to College has played every year on Sixteen's team. This year he was our noble chief in the fall sport and managed to have '16 carved on the long-coveted Mitchell shield. Last year "Jerry" was a Sergeant in the O.T.C. and passed his examinations successfully and this year O.T.C. members who wish to talk to this War Lord have to salute him as he is a First Lieutenant. "Jerry" does not use all his gray matter on athletics as one might judge from his passing from the Collegiate with honours. He came to Queen's in 1912 and started on a B.A., M.D. course.

"You can't keep a good man down."



MISS LAURA HUGHES.

This small bundle of attractiveness was born near Kingston and successfully out-manoeuvred the teachers in the Public Schools and Collegiate Institute of that city. She entered Queen's with the class of Sixteen, on a pass B.A. course. During her four years at College, Laura has won, by her cheery smile and pleasant manner, many friends not only in her own, but in other years as well. She is the possessor of a sweet soprano voice which she was always willing to use to give pleasure to others and so has often been called upon at various meetings of her year, Levana and Y.W.C.A. Laura was also a valued member of the Choral Society during her course at Queen's.

After graduation Laura expects to take the Kindergarten Normal course in Toronto that she may fit herself for the work of instructing the "kiddies" in the first knowledge of the word "study." The best wishes of Sixteen go with her.

"Nunc scio, quid sit Amor!"



MISS DORCAS KELLY.

That's our Dorcas, pictured on the page,
 Looking as if she were alive
 Never read
 Strangers like you that girlish countenance,
 The life and laughter of its smiling glance,
 But to know her they yearned—so not the first
 Are you to smile and sigh thus. She had
 A heart, o'erfilled with life and love and fun,
 Easily made glad, and in its gladness making
 All others see the day as her soul saw it.
 'Twas all one,—the scholarships she brought
 When first she entered Queen's, the prizes won,
 The success that crowned whate'er she looked on,
 All and each could no more blur the simple charm
 Than the sunlight's brightness the dewdrops on the grass,—
 The little service that she rendered: the smile given,
 The chance to make another happy; all she thought
 Were cause enough to live and laugh and serve.

And she hath smiles to earth unknown:
 Smiles, that, with motion of their own,
 Do spread and sink and rise.
 That come and go with endless play,
 And ever, as they pass away,
 Are hidden in her eyes.



MISS FAUSTINA A. KELLY.

Destined to honor from very infancy
Was she, Faustina; and she took
In Sudbury a scholarship for Queen's.
Nor in her arduous course did ever shun
Hazard or toil; among the Meds was seen,
In Science too; not seldom, in the lab.
In dear old Gordon Hall, it was her lot
In her research, to blow up half the place.
So lived she, nor ever chafed at such a fate:
But only smiled, and hoped for greater things.
For ever-ready was her smile; her heart
As ready in its warmth and strength
To those who wearied, sought; and seeking, found
Within her presence life and hope anew.
A girl to whom her life was dearest,
When that it offered her the purpose
Of little kindnesses to others.

Alas! How little can a photo show
Of an eye where feeling plays
In ten thousand dewy rays,
A face o'er which a thousand shadows go.

JOHN KINCAID.

Master John Kincaid first answered to the roll-call at Rathwell, Manitoba, in 1890, and at once began "to carry on." After executing all the manoeuvres possible within the narrow parade-ground of the family cradle, he was transferred to the nursery floor, where he soon learned to form fours, advance and retire, and perform other infantry tactics. In fact John soon distinguished himself by his daring reconnaissances, and his superb strategy in eluding his mother and making a successful raid on the jam-closet.

Later, John was transferred to the Public School Regiment, where we have no doubt he licked as many of his impertinent little fellows as falls to the lot of most boys. In fact we see his enemies removed to a safe distance, and constrained to be content with hurling taunts and complimentary names at victorious John from behind the school-house or the picket fence.

The growing John had many adventures at Public and High School in Manitoba, Oregon and British Columbia, culminating in the fall of 1908 in his escape from the Vancouver Normal School, when for three years he preyed, unmolested, on the minds of the unsophisticated youth of Western Canada.

He was captured in the fall of 1912, and brought down to Kingston, where he served a term of two years. In his Sophomore year he was captain of Arts '16 rugby team, and he also played on the Faculty rugby and hockey teams, and won the decoration of a letter "A."

After two years at Queen's he again escaped, this time making his way to Alberta, where he soon resorted to his old habits of shooting gophers and teaching school.

Now John is in the Queen's Battery at Kingston, picking up a few refined army phrases, guarding the Locomotive Works, and altogether proving himself a loyal and worthy citizen of Canada. We wish John Kincaid the best of luck and success, and we sincerely hope that he will come back safely from the great war.

"I would make him eat a piece of my sword."



THOMAS WATSON KIRKCONNELL.

On the morning of May 16, 1895, a stork flew over Port Hope, Ontario, and lo! the population was increased by one. Now this one was "Kirk." In a few days the infant issued a summary demand for books and has been reading ever since. In 1908 he transported his library to Lindsay where at Collegiate Institute his father, as principal, provided the provender for his mental mastication. In his last year at the L. C. I., Kirk was sole instructor and O.C. of the big cadet battalion (which under his command won first place in eastern Ontario), champion in tennis and in debating, and a title-rôler in amateur theatricals. In 1913 he passed his Honour Matriculation with first-class honours on fourteen papers and ranked first for eight Queen's scholarships, including the McLaughlin and the Registrar in general proficiency, the Chancellor in Mathematics, and the Williamson in English and History. Since entering Queen's he has picked up an intra-mural scholarship in Greek and three prizes in English, Latin, and History, respectively. But his executive duties crowd his studies hard, for he has been president of the Tennis Club, senior attorney of the Concursus, editor-in-chief of the Year Book, leader of a Y.M.C.A. Bible study group, editor of the year paper, member of the A.M.S. Debate Committee, a participant in inter-year debates and the oratorical contest, orator of the permanent executive and member of the Choral Society. His baritone solos have lent much to the success of our year meetings and as Associate Editor of the Queen's Journal he has written some of its most brilliant and forcible editorials. His previous military experience and complete mastery of such work assured him a post of authority in the O.T.C. where he is a captain in command of "B" Company, composed of the men of his own year. He hopes this spring for an M.A. in honour classics. He is a man of laconic brevity, stinging wit, great nervous energy, wide reading, and poetic aspirations,—a strange combination of shyness and assurance, good humour and obstinate common sense studious reticence and marked practical ability.



FREDERICK DIXON KNAPP.

Fred in Kingston raised his first infantine wails
Got his High School work from Messrs. Sills and Bales
Then ambition growing thick
He achieved Honour Matric,
And with Sixteen's squadron spread his little sails.
He has used his hoofs to win the Mitchell Shield,
And his brain has ne'er with fag or failure reeled,
While his shock of yellow hair
Finds a welcome anywhere
In the class-room, in the parlor, on the field.



THOMAS G. LAMB.

T. G. first learned to conjugate "amo" in Walkerton High School and finding the process pleasant came to Queen's to take a course in classics—and other things. He was insatiable in his appetite for Latin authors from Ennius down to Martial but liked Catullus and his erotic poems best. A man of modesty and great good nature, he made many firm friends who wish him good luck in whatever he attempts.

"Mary had a little Lamb."



E. W. LANGFORD.

On July 12, 1894, the city of Peterborough first heard the melodious wail of the infant E. W. Langford. We think he wailed; most infants do, you know; and "Barney" can scarcely be expected to have shown much originality in conduct at so tender an age. And we think that the city heard him; for E. W. has ever been a force to be reckoned with. Moreover, it is just possible that his father, Major Wm. Langford, with the affectionate partiality of the fond parent, was a very proud father indeed.

Much of the foregoing is only clever biographical conjecture; we do not even know how many thrashings he got at Public School, but we believe that his masters did their duty by "Barney" in this particular, for in 1911 he matriculated with honours from the Collegiate Institute of his native city.

Early in his career he showed decided ability as a public speaker, taking part in many debates and oratorical contests. In fact "Barney" had ambitions to become a lawyer, and with that profession in view came to Queen's, and joined the best Year in College. In his third year he registered in Engineering, at the same time continuing his Arts studies.

Almost immediately after this change he joined the Queen's University Engineering Corps for overseas service, and since August, 1915, has been doing his bit in the trenches in Belgium. Well done, "Barney."

"Let's see what the urchin's fit for."



MISS HILDA LEGGETT.

Hilda hails from Singleton, Ontario, which place claims the distinction of having given her her early education. Later she matriculated from Brockville Collegiate Institute, with a medal in her possession and a liking for mathematics. Hilda then attended the Ottawa Normal and for some time afterwards was busily engaged in the noble profession of teaching. A thirst for more knowledge, however, brought her to Queen's with the freshman class of Arts Sixteen where she soon became known as one of the "live" members of the year. Hilda has given valuable service to her year both in committee and executive work. During her Sophomore year she was one of the successful debaters in the Levana Society. This year she is president of the Ice Hockey Club. In this connection it might be added that Hilda is a most enthusiastic skater, and has more than fulfilled the requirements for eighty per cent. attendance at the rink, and at the same time has managed to neglect neither her studies nor her class work.

"With an eye to see
Life's sunniest side, and with a heart to take
Its chances all as godsend."



T. PERCY LOVE.

T. P. Love, who for the first few years of his life took no active interest in educational institutions, nevertheless was finally persuaded to enter a school near Milford (S. S. No. 10 South Maryburgh). His entrance at this institution having terminated he went to Picton High School where at the end of three years he obtained his junior and in another his senior matriculation, and (as the printer from habit would put it in anyway), he taught for a year.

At High School, Percy became interested in the motion of a rotating sphere through the air with the result that to study the curves more thoroughly he came to Queen's to expose himself to mathematics. It was not until the spring of '15 that anyone knew what T. P. and a baseball could do with each other, at which time an impromptu baseball league was formed and Percy lead Sixteen to victory.

There was always a radiance about T. P., perhaps from his hair, perhaps not, we hesitate to say, but there was something about him that made friends and kept them.

"Oh love, what crimes are committed in thy name!"



MISS MARY McCALLUM.

She comes to us from Smith's Falls, whose Collegiate Institute admirably fitted her for her later work at Queen's and sent her forth with the Forbes-McHardy Scholarship in Mathematics, French and German. The Faculty of Education in Toronto claimed her for a year, but the call of Queen's was too strong to be resisted and she joined the Sophomore class in the fall of '13. During her three years with us, Mary has been an active worker for her year and has contributed pleasing numbers on many of our programmes. She possesses that rare faculty, too, of combining work and pleasure in proper proportions, and although there is no lack of fun and frolic for her during the session, there is also no dearth of "first divisions" in the spring.

"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred."



EARL M. McCOY.

"Kid" McCoy first made himself known back in the 90's at the town, fragrant by its spirits, of Corbyville, Ontario. Here he spent the first decade and begun his academic career at the Public School. His next sojourn was at Belleville where Junior Matriculation was obtained in 1912. Coming to Queen's in the autumn of the same year he entered the Faculty of Arts and joined Year '16.

Earl is a naturalist and took the honour work in Arts in Biology. Above all he is a student of the Sciences, and registered on the "Combined Course" which leads to a degree in Medicine. "Kid" is friendly and sincere and being of the steady and industrious type nothing but success can be predicted for him in his chosen work.

"If friendship owns one tender phrase,
We read it in his eyes."—*Holmes.*



MISS MARY URIEL McDONELL.

This popular and "bonnie Scotch lassie" of Arts '16 received her elementary education in the schools of Orillia and Toronto. After passing the Entrance, she went to Alexandria, where she completed her High School course, and entered Queen's in the fall of 1912 on the McDowall Scholarship.

During four successful years at Queen's, Mary has shown that she believes in the motto, "Never let your studies interfere with your college life," and she has always exhibited a keen interest in the athletic side of her college career.

Her sunshiny disposition and cheerful manner have won for her a host of friends who will always remember our Merry Mac.

"Mary's rare, Mary's fair
Mary's good and true.
Mary's neat, Mary's sweet,
Mary's every way complete."



MISS ISABELLA McDOUGALL.

"Mac," as our Isabel is familiarly called, is considered by all who know her as a coming scientist of note—a Madame Curie the Second in fact. We marvel to hear her reel off astounding facts botanical, chemical, geological, biological, mineralogical,—we pause only lest we should err in the use of such unfamiliar terms. In view of these scientific interests it rather surprises us to find that "Mac" loves good poetry and can quote it in quality and quantity that would move many an English specialist to envy.

"Mac" probably received her first impetus along the scientific path at Wingham, Ont., where she was taught why water runs down hill and that $\text{H}_2\text{SO}_4 + \text{Zn} = \text{Zn SO}_4 + \text{H}_2$. Having learned at London Normal how to wield the birch she practised the art for a time but some extra-mural work from Queen's aroused ambitions for a specialist's degree in Science so she entered Queen's in 1913, joining '16 of course.

Despite her busy life "Mac" is always ready for a "lark," and our College organizations, particularly the Y.W.C.A. and Missionary organizations have always had her loyal support.

"Grind away, moisten and mash up thy paste,
Pound at thy powder,"



MISS FLORENCE ELIZABETH MacDOUGALL.

Florence spent most of her early years in Spencerville, Ontario, in the well-ordered life of a fair country manse. It was here, and in Kemptville that she received her High School training, matriculating with honors in 1912. In the autumn of the same year she entered Queen's, and, surviving the horrors of initiation, and escaping the scrutiny of the dread Levana Council, found herself an accredited member of Arts '16. She has proven herself an excellent all-round student, enjoying all her studies, but finding English her favorite. Florence has served on committees galore, and has ably discharged the duties of such positions as corresponding secretary of the Y.W.C.A., and vice-president of the Levana Society. In her Senior year she brought glory to '16 by helping to defeat the Juniors in lawful debate. Florence has always been one of the "dependable" girls of College. Her unfailing kindness and courtesy have made her a general favorite with all who know her.

"Sweet are the thoughts that savour of content,
The quiet mind is richer than a crown."



GEORGE FERN McFADDEN, B.A. ('15).

He scrambled as infant on Sudbury's rocks
With the moss of the north on his pinnies and frocks;
His High School instructor stood just six feet five
And sent him to Queen's nearer dead than alive;
But firmly was clutched in the young student's fist
The lucrative scholarship chalked to his list.
His lean lanky legs are the dickens to go
On the track beside Fern all the others are slow
And he nailed the gold medal last autumn by jumps
And by beating the rest in his rapid galumps.
He is one of the Choral's brave nightingale squad;
And has had of executive duties a wad.
But the climax of glory last fall he attained:
He was put up for office, a verdict unfeigned
Put him in as the boss of the A.M.S. hall
And he sits full of grace on the rostrum so tall.
He inclines to be shy, has no aims as a fusser,
And his modesty tends to grow wusser and wusser.

"I have never felt the kiss of love nor maiden's hand in mine."



DUNCAN A. McILRAITH.

Duncan A. McIlraith, known to all as "Dunc," was born of good old Scottish parentage at Lanark, Ontario. He got his first licking at Lanark Public School and graduated from the High School there with a silver medal in classics.

"Dunc," filled with a desire for a broader education, entered Queen's with the class of '16 Arts in the fall of 1912, taking a Political Science course. Here by his genial and unassuming manner he soon became a friend of all.

He has not only proved himself a good student but has taken an active part in all College activities. In athletics he perhaps excelled in basketball. His executive ability is known to all the student body as he has served on many committees under the Alma Mater Society. A clear thinker and a forceful speaker "Dunc" is bound to succeed in Law.

"Dum Vivimus Vivamus."



MISS MARGARET IDA McILRAITH.

Margaret Ida McIlraith was born at Balderson, in Lanark County, and stayed in that part of the country long enough to graduate from the Perth Collegiate Institute. Then fortune changed her home to Glengarry, so that when Margaret came to Queen's in the fall of 1912, all the rights and privileges of Glengarry were hers.

Margaret has always taken an active interest in all the phases of college life, and has ever been found a helper in time of trouble. Her artistic ability has shown itself, and we look for distinction for Margaret along this line.

She has great executive ability as shown by her work on the various committees on which she has served. She has a special talent for looking after refreshment committees. In her Junior year Margaret helped on the Q.U.M.A. executive by acting as secretary.

Margaret's generous giving of herself, and her kindly smile has endeared her to all who know her.

"Devoted, ambitious, generous, free from guile
And with her whole heart's welcome in her smile."



MISS AGNES WILHELMINA MACKINTOSH.

Miss Agnes Mackintosh comes from Madoc, where she received her Public and High School education. She entered Queen's, on an English and History Specialist course, in the fall of 1912.

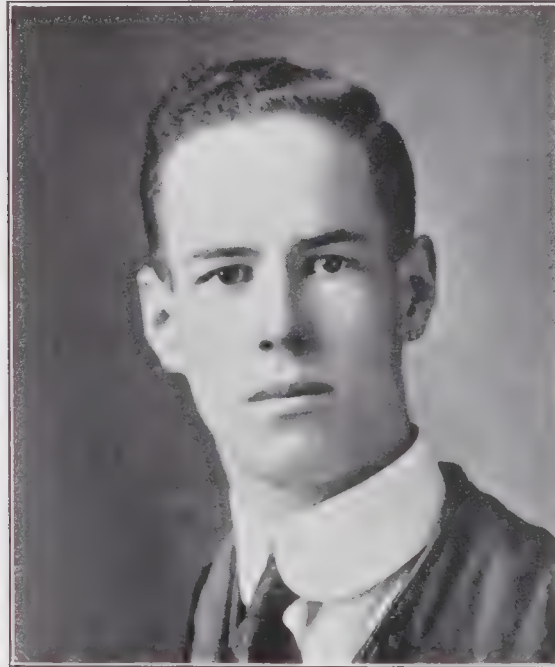
Agnes has always taken a keen interest in all the various activities of her year. In her freshette year she won for '16 the inter-year debate from the Seniors, and has ever shown a marked interest in the inter-year basketball games. In her third year she was captain of '16's basketball team, and this year was elected president of the Basketball Club.

In classes Agnes has proven herself a worthy member of a worthy year, by taking high divisions in her examinations, and by having won the Professor's prize in history, and the gold medal in German.

The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet has experienced her clear business-like ability for two years, as she acted as treasurer in her Junior year, and as convener of the Programme Committee in her final year.

Her gentle, happy disposition has won for her many friends and has made her a loved President of the Residence.

"And still to her charms
She alone is a stranger:
Her modest demeanour's the jewel o' a'."



WILLIAM A. MACKINTOSH.

"Bill's" home is in Madoc. He came to Queen's in the fall of '12 and joined Arts '16 to follow an M.A. course. Since that time, as well as proving himself an exceptional student, he has been active in many spheres of college life,—social, athletic, and executive, and in none of them has he been deficient. His class standing has always been high and in the spring of '15 he captured the medal in Final History. He has held office in the Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing Club, on the Journal Staff, and in the Y.M.C.A., and is now president of his year. He played soccer with Arts '16 for four years, in two of which they won Arts championship, and this year on the rugby team winning the Mitchell Shield. He was inter-faculty fencing champion for two years, University champion for one year, and last session won his "Q" as a member of the Intercollegiate assault team.

He is still undecided, or at least non-committal as to the sphere of his life work, but his all round training, genial, yet serious disposition, and firmness of purpose, bespeak for him a career that shall be "worth while."

"All the courses of my life show I am not in the rôle of common men."



MISS ISABEL McKELLAR.

Strathroy is Miss Isabel McKellar's native town, and there she received her Public and High School education, carrying off the First Carter Scholarship for Middlesex. She took Faculty of Education in Toronto, and then, we are glad to say, saw the error of her ways, and came to Queen's in the fall of '13, entering on a Moderns and History course. In spite of first divisions, study did not claim all her time, as the executives of Levana and Y. W. can testify. In our final year, she has made a capable vice-president, and her musical talent has made her much in demand at year meetings and social gatherings of various kinds. Her bright, cheerful manner and willingness to enjoy all phases of college activities have made Isabel a general favorite with her fellow students.

"If aught of prophecy be mine,
Thou wilt not live in vain."



W. JAMES MacKENZIE.

Ah-ah-Jim, comes from Kincardine though he might well be considered a Westerner for he has spent a good part of his life as teacher, salesman and preacher in the Western provinces.

This man is a more modest and unassuming character than is usually chosen president of a freshman year. However Arts '16 has always had original ideas. From the time of his election until the present the year has felt the impulse of enthusiasm that he gave to it and largely through his efforts was it cemented together by kindly feeling.

"Jim" has well exhibited his executive ability on the executive and on committees of his year as well as being secretary of the Arts Society, not to mention the distinction he won for himself as president of the "Fussers' Club." In this latter office he not only proved himself a real fusser but was untiring in his efforts to induce other men of the year to have a heart. He was the one man in the year who could introduce any man to every co-ed in the year.

"Jim" has proven a clever and successful student. He for a time misdirected his energies to a Mathematics and Physics course but later found that he was not meant to be worldly. So following the voice of conscience he registered in Preparatory Greek and Junior Hebrew, thus openly declaring to the world that he would number with the men of "long-tail coats and poverty."

Early in January, 1916, Jim enlisted with the reinforcements for Queen's Stationary Hospital at Cairo, Egypt. Here we leave him until the war is ended.

"You should not take a fellow eight years old
And make him swear to never kiss the girls."—*Browning*.



ARCHIBALD F. McKILLOP.

"Archie" escaped from Dutton High School at an early age and wandered down to Queen's to train as a juggler in tangents, polars, functions and conicoids. Here his skill and sleight-of-hand have won the admiration of even the master-performers. Such terms as parallax, nutation, libration, loxodrome or asymptotes are merely light fiction to the youthful Newton. His devotion to his craft has not, however, kept him out of other legitimate activities such as dancing, and championship rugby. His manly modesty has won him many friends who will watch his future with interest.

"Modest in mien, cool in calculation."



CHARLES R. F. MacLENNAN.

Everyone will believe us when we say C. R. F. came from Cape Breton. "Charlie" will not only do credit to his native place but also to his Alma Mater. A unique personality and a psychological study of the first order is he. Now we burst our sides with laughter as his dry wit and keen sense of humor reveals itself. Now we burn inwardly as his disapproval or indignation blazes forth in stinging rebuke or pointed satire. He is somewhat of a "kicker," with opinions and tastes of his own.

MacLennan was born in New Zealand where his father laboured as a Presbyterian missionary. He received his primary education in Inverness High School, teaching two years, entered Queen's, his father's Alma Mater, and joined Arts '16. Charlie takes a keen interest in athletics. He took the affiliated Arts-Theology course, proving himself a clever student, taking honours in Political Science and securing the "Dominion Scholarship" in Theology Matriculation. Already we can picture him beating a pulpit with authoritative hand raising the dust of controversy and laying down the law to the plutocrats in the bald-headed row.

"We thank the gods our Rome hath such a soldier,"—*Shakespeare*.



FINLAY ERNEST McLEOD.

Finlay Ernest McLeod was born at Sonya, Ont. He received his primary education at Atwood, Ont., while he secured the necessary qualification for admission to Queen's University at Truro Academy, N.S. Ernest was not around the halls of Queen's many hours until he was recognized by his fellow freshmen and the other years of the Arts Faculty as a leader of men. He was chosen captain of the year '16 soccer team which went through the season without a defeat. As a student Ernest turned his attention to the study of Literature and Philosophy in which field he showed himself an apt student. He spent his vacations developing his oratorical powers in the mission fields of Ontario. Apart from studies his chief interest around college was to see that no student infringed upon the Arts constitution. He would not hesitate to even bring the senior judge to account if he should err in carrying out the procedure of the court. In military circles Ernest needs no introduction as he is a prominent member of the 5th Field Co. Canadian Engineers which is attached to the headquarters staff of the Third Division. Ernest also holds the qualification of lieutenant.

"A wandering hell in the eternal sphere."



JOHN KNOX MacLACHLAN.

This little man is one of the best known men in the year, despite the fact that he has taken his Senior year as an extra-mural student. He had the good of Arts '16 at heart and it is true that he would miss his meals, stay up all night, or even miss a class if he could put real life into one of the year's undertakings.

Little is known of what he has or has not done prior to his attendance at Queen's, but it is now generally agreed that he taught school for a period of two and a half years after his training at the Cornwall Model School. He is well known about his native town of Kenmore, Ont., as a successful insurance agent.

Though a small parcel, "Mac" was one of splendid goods. He displayed his skill, grit and power of endurance in many of the inter-year contests in rugby, soccer, and hockey. In other games where he was not on the team he was useful in giving effective inspiration from the side-lines. He was equally useful in the year meetings and in the executive work of the year. He was secretary of the Freshman Year, a most popular editor of the year paper and helpful on many committees, not to mention his special interest in the "Fussers' Club." He was also interested in the many spheres of life about the halls in general, and particularly in the Dramatic Club.

Though fond of jokes and pranks "Mac" has a serious side to his nature which is thoroughly appreciated by his many friends. He is a self-made man, broadminded and generous-hearted; possessing a personality that brightens where ever it goes.

"I find earth not gray, but rosy."—*Browning.*



MISS MARY McNABB.

Eganville, Ontario, is Mary's home town. After spending two years in the Continuation School of her native town Mary entered the Ottawa Ladies' College, obtaining Matriculation Entrance to Queen's from there in '1912. She has been a faithful and interested member of Arts '16, always ready to do her share both in the affairs of her own year, and also in the Levana Society and the Y.W.C.A. Mary is fond of all kinds of sport and on the '16 basketball team has proved a steady, cool and invaluable forward. She is somewhat retiring and reserved, but has won for herself many warm and steadfast friends. She is one who sees the best in everything and everyone. Her habitual good nature and kind, unselfish disposition have been an example and incentive to many of us.

"Her good temper is like a sunny day,
It sheds brightness on everything."



MISS KATE MACPHERSON.

Kate Macpherson took her preparatory work in the Prescott High School. In the fall of 1913 she entered Queen's with full Honour Matriculation standing. She has proved herself a proficient student in the Specialists' course in English and Moderns. A quiet, unassuming member of the year in some respects, to her friends she is always bright and loyal.

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."



MISS MARY MANGAN.

Mary Frances came to us from the little town of Atkinson. 'Twas here she received her primary education. At this little white school-house Mary was wont in times past to recite and declaim speeches to youthful hearers whom she spurred on to deeds of daring. This early development of "oratio publica" Mary did not allow to drop but when she went to Ottawa to High School she carried this gift with her and brought away her fame in the tangible form of a medal for elocution. Mary entered Queen's in 1912 on a Science Specialist course. During all her time with us she has been particularly interested in dramatic work, each year taking a leading part in the annual Queen's drama. In her second year she was on the executive for the Dramatic Club and last year was vice-president of the Dramatic Society. Thus far we have followed Mary's dramatic career and now we think the curtain will ring down on the third act, leaving Mary behind the scenes with lofty ideals and high ambitions.

"All the world is a stage and all the people in it merely players. They have their exits and their entrances and in her time one girl plays many parts."—*Shakespeare*.



FRED. G. MARTYN.

Fred. G. Martyn, better known among his friends as "Marty," commenced his career in Mitchell, Ontario, on April 11th, 1896, and there he eagerly imbibed all the learning within his grasp. When he could no longer find scope for his ambitions in his home town, he began to cast his eyes about for a field of higher knowledge. After spending the summer of 1912 in survey work, he decided that Queen's afforded the best preparatory course for his chosen profession law, and joined Arts '16. "Marty's" ability along musical and athletic lines has made him a valuable asset to his year. His assistance at the piano at year meetings, and in Cooke's Church choir was much appreciated, and his services as manager and member of Arts '16 rugby team and on the 3rd hockey team were indispensable. In the spring of 1915 he responded to the Empire's call and gave up his studies to enlist with the 1st Universities Co. He is now serving with the Princess Patricias at the front and is looking forward to the time when he will return to resume his work in the interests of justice.

Blessed is the man who finds time for fussing, sport and work.



MISS L. HAZEL MELVIN.

Hazel graduated from Stratford Collegiate in 1913 with the Entrance to Faculty and also the Mayor Scholarship. She came to Queen's in the same year and joined '16. Here she has followed her bent for languages, and has been most successful in her English and Moderns Specialist course. Hazel has been, during her three years here, a faithful member of the Choral Society and in this her Senior year, did good work on its executive. Bright and cheery, she has gained many friends, who will watch with eagerness her future career.

"Never too busy to smile or to help."



ALBERT MILHAUSEN.

Just as in a great machine some essential parts are not always making themselves heard, so in Arts '16 there are men like Albert who are always there, but quiet.

This man comes from Bruce County and is a native of its county town. He is glad to be considered a "side-kick" from Walkerton High School. He attended Model School in the fall of 1907. The following three years he rendered valuable service to a rural community by instilling big ideas into little minds. Feeling his own store of knowledge incomplete, he returned to the collegiate where he graduated with a first class certificate in 1912. In the fall of that year Albert came to Queen's University and ever since he has tickled the professors by his constancy and punctuality.

He expects to attend the Faculty of Education next session and henceforth will use the "hickory stick and moral suasion" to drive and lead youths and maidens to the fount of knowledge.

"And he, while his companions slept, was toiling upward in the night."



CLIFFORD B. MOHR.

They sent him to us from Quyon, in the Ottawa Valley, after he had spent a year in Ottawa Collegiate and two years in Albert College, Belleville. He did not tell us that when but thirteen years of age he had won a medal for life-saving; nor did anyone guess from his modest behaviour as a Science freshman that he brought a gold medal from Quyon for general proficiency.

In his second year at Queen's, Cliff joined Arts '16. He was not spoiled thereby; for he stoutly denies that he ever had a "tenth band" at the rink, or ever went "accompanied" to the opera house, and his year has known his usefulness as a hockey player and a year-champion rugby man, as manager of the basketball team, and as assistant editor of his year paper.

With a fine sense of humour, a persistent and infectious cheerfulness, a splendid body, and much capacity for work, he will fill well whatever corner of the world's life claims him.

"Gentle and amiable, yet full of fight."—*Henley*.



MISS KATHLEEN MOORE.

Kathleen Moore was born in the village of Mapleton, in Western Intario. She trod the steep and rocky path of knowledge in a little grey school-house. Afterward at Aylmer Collegiate Institute, where she distinguished herself, particularly in German, she obtained Junior Matriculation and Entrance to Faculty of Education. Passing by Toronto University she came to Queen's in the fall of 1912. Since then she has worked most successfully on the Moderns and History Course. After leaving college Kathleen will guide the stumbling feet of the rising generation along the straight and narrow way or else along the primrose path.

"And tho' she be but little, she is fierce."



ANGUS MCGILL MOWAT.

Angus McGill Mowat was born at Trenton twenty-four years ago. He received his early education at the Public and High Schools of his native town, matriculating in 1912. From family connection, his grandfather, Rev. Dr. Mowat, having been an honoured professor in Divinity Hall for nearly half a century, and his great grandfather one of her founders, it was natural he should go to Queen's. He has always been a devotee of out-door sports, particularly sailing, and when a lad of twelve won the sailing punt race at the Bay of Quinte Regatta held at Trenton. He was also an active member of the High School Cadet Corps there and took a prominent part in the debating and literary societies. At Queen's he was on the football team of his year and in his second year won Professor Morison's prize for the best essay on Wellington. He joined the Queen's Company of Engineers in September, 1914, and after some months at Ottawa went with them to England, going thence to Belgium in September of this year, where he is now doing his bit as a loyal Canadian in defence of the Empire, right and justice.

"I have no ambition to see a goodlier man."



MISS MARGUERITE ISABELL MULLIN.

With '16, another of Kingston's daughters in the person of Marguerite Mullin proceeded to improve her mind and broaden her views of life at Queen's. Marguerite obtained her preliminary knowledge of the three R's, and Latin grammar, as well as of morals and manners from Notre Dame Convent, and came to Queen's when she was still very young and unsophisticated. Four years of college anxieties and worries have not added a wrinkle to her brow nor have they detracted from the charm of her naivete. Under an innocent expression and a questioning manner, she hides a wealth of knowledge and a sound philosophy garnered from a broad experience and boiled down by a bright flame of common sense.

During her course, she has had a particular weakness for English and French, skating, medical freshmen, and the khaki. She is noted among her friends for never having been known to lose her temper or to worry over her classes, and for her ability to obtain a first division on a single burning of the midnight oil.

One in whom
The spring-time of her childish years
Hath never lost its fresh perfume,
Though knowing well that life hath room,
For many blights and many tears.

—Lowell.



GEORGE MURRAY.

That there is falsehood in his looks,
You must and will deny;
'Tis said he means to "wag his pow"
And many "knots to tie."

The subject of this short sketch saw the light in Scotland's historic capital. On leaving Public School he served an apprenticeship as an engineer. Evincing a strong desire for more "light," he attended classes in "Gas-making" and "Electricity" at Herist-Watt College, Edinburgh, receiving the diploma of the London and City Guilds. In 1910 he left Scotland for Canada, and after two years spent in the West came to Queen's in the fall of 1912. George has identified himself with several of the societies in the University, and played right full-back for his year in the "soccer" team. Theology will claim him, but before entering the Halls of Divinity he intends "doing his bit" with Queen's Hospital Corps in Cairo.



GEORGE ARTHUR OATWAY.

The tow-haired subject of this sketch entered upon life's varied scenes in the town of Perth, April 31st, 1892. Here he got his Public School training. At the age of twelve he left school and migrated to Lambton County where he remained for two years. On his return to his native town, he entered upon a course at the Perth Collegiate Institute. Obtaining his Honour Matric in 1913, he moored his bark on the old Ontario Strand and started on a Moderns Specialist course which he had hoped to complete this year (1916). During his stay in the Limestone City, he has taken a keen though passive interest in all that concerned the University as an enthusiastic member of Arts '16. He is a man of keen and decided opinions on many subjects, *e.g.*, woman's suffrage and prohibition; a good Scotch Presbyterian and a supporter of the party yet to come—the Labor Party, an extensive reader, and ardent lover of Longfellow, Tennyson, Shakespeare best of all. He is Robert Service's right-hand man—holding that the greatest truths are to be found in the loveliest things, all else is convention not truth. At present he is wearing the King's uniform as a member of the Hospital Unit, in anticipation of doing his little bit to relieve the wounded at Cairo. Of him it can be truly said, "Here is a man!"

"Yearning for the large excitement that future years would bring."—*Tennyson*.



JOSEPH O'NEILL.

Like many other warlike pals, from captains up to generals, my home in martial Lindsay lies, where colonels are as thick as flies; and I myself am central stem of the O.T.C. as B.S.M. In Sixteen Arts this year I look after the secretary's book, and had my share in the esteem which met our conquering rugby team. Against my nature I persist in posing as misogynist; my dances hence have been quite few and my poor eyes are half-askew with squinting through a microscope and poring o'er botanic dope. But lest my brain should thus dry out, I show my diligence devout as Boss for News on the "Journal" staff and scribble many a paragraph. My wants are few, my play-hours fewer; of knowledge I'm a great pursuer; and I but wish before I die, a Jig-dier Brindleship to try.



J. JAMES O'REILLY.

Jim hailed from the golden West. He was born at Portage la Prairie in the year—so he says, and like so many of the sons of Erin life's sad dream brought him in tender years to the historic county of Frontenac. Since that time when not engaged in some more or less lucrative employment he has been drinking deep at the fountain of learning.

He received his preparatory education at Regiopolis College where he matriculated very creditably in 1912. In the fall of that year he entered Queen's University. Throughout his entire college course Jim was deeply interested in all college activities. Every session he played for his year on the campus at his favorite game, rugby, and was captain of the team in his junior year.

To be jolly seemed to be one of his mottoes, for upon every occasion he was a leader in all kinds of social hilarity. The spirit of the prairie, by its charm, cannot lure Jim from old Kingston. He says the Limestone City is good enough for him.

While not claiming to be brilliant he has the required thing done at the required time. His good-natured, genial,—and as is said,—fancy face has won for him a warm spot in our hearts. The future holds great things in store for him. He proposes entering the medical profession and we wish him every success.

"And go it while you are young lad—every dog must have his day."—*Kingsley*.



FREDERICK W. PAYNTER.

Fred's home is the picturesque village of Tantallon which is situated in the Qu'Appelle Valley in Saskatchewan. After he had received his Third Class Teacher's Certificate from the village school he attended Moosomin Collegiate where he developed a decided partiality for girls, skating, dancing, sentimental literature and mathematics.

In the fall of 1912 he entered Queen's on the Mathematics and Physics Course. Besides keeping up his end in class work Fred has taken an active part in all branches of college life. He has held various offices in his year, including the presidency of the permanent executive, has been vice-president of the Arts Society and a member of the Athletic Committee.

In the fall of 1915, under his successful management, Arts '16 rugby team captured the Mitchell Shield.

His chief failing is a contrary and partial nature. He has steadfastly refused to learn to smoke, swear or drink and he has always taken the same girl to the rink, dances and hockey matches.

"A thorough gentleman, you understand, Sir,
Yet something of a devil withal."



MISS MARY LOIS PERCIVAL.

Her name is Mary Lois but we sometimes call her Perc,
There are names that might be better, and names that might be worse.
On a bright October morning, she came tripping down to Queen's
To join the great and glorious, the far-renowned Sixteens;
A chubby little maiden with a captivating smile
As sweet as you'll encounter, if you travel many a mile.
To friends or foes who need it her help she'll never grudge,
And she simply can't be beaten when it comes to making fudge.
She's a brick at social service though she cannot learn to skate,
To know a little medical will surely be her fate.
If I wrote down all her virtues a page would never do
So I'll tell you where to find her and I'll leave the rest to you.
When college days are over and exams have all been passed,
She'll C. P. R. to Kemptville to be happy there at last.
But however she is followed by Fortune good or ill,
We'll never cease to love her till water runs up hill.



MISS EVA PILON.

Sudbury and the rocky hinterland of Ontario claim Eva as their own. After education in her home town, the wanderlust seized her and she took a long trek south to Queen's, entering on Honour Matriculation and joining the year Sixteen. Although not with us in person in our graduating year she is still present in thought to many. By her quiet unassuming manner she was best liked by those who knew her best; and wherever she goes we wish her the brightest of futures.

"With gentle yet prevailing force,
Intent upon her destined course,
Graceful and useful all she does,
Blessing and blest where'er she goes."



GEORGE HARRY EVERETT POGSON.

George Harry Everett Pogson was born in the last quarter of the moon, October 31st, 1889, on a farm in West Whitby, Ont. He entered successively the Public Schools of West and East Whitby and graduated at the early age of twelve. George then proceeded directly to the Oshawa Collegiate in 1902, where he spent six years, taking the Senior Matriculation with credit. In 1908 G. P. entered Victoria College, Toronto, as a Sophomore, taking as his major Philosophy. The three years following he spent as a home missionary in Temiskaming and on Manitoulin Island. He then returned to Victoria in 1911, again endeavouring to discover the "Ding an Sich," only to succumb to the lure of the West at the end of the year. Here George Harry Everett established a reputation as an instructor, a Gladstonian walker, and an organizing genius after the order of Henry Lloyd-George. In the year of war 1914 George found peace at Queen's among G. Y's boys. Pogson has enlisted in the Queen's Battery for overseas service and if spared purposes entering the Christian ministry. He possesses a keen mind, a warm heart, and a zealous personality.

"I'll end my exhortation after dinner."—*Shakespeare.*



MISS KITTY RALPH.

Kitty first came down to earth at the little village of Lansdowne. Here she attended Public School and on graduation from the little white-washed school house she went to Gananoque High School to allow her embryonic store of knowledge to germinate. The tender plant of Kitty's knowledge blossomed into Normal Entrance for her in 1912. Forthwith she proceeded to bring her young hot-house plant with her and come to Queen's, joining year Sixteen. Since then Kitty has made herself widely known about College by her good nature and jolly ways. She was always ready to lend a helping hand and, alas, also always ready to slope classes. An eye-witness reported that Kitty used up four sets of Math. books as well as extra hours of Prof. Buchanan's time, so great was her thirst for knowledge.

Kitty had two characteristic pursuits, year meetings and skating. Every year meeting found Kitty on deck and the rink knew her by her first name. Of course we won't mention the time she had a scrap with the ice and carried away a black eye. Year meetings, the rink, and the rest of us will miss Kitty's jolly good humour and optimism, but I am sure we will all join in wishing her success in full measure.

"Wha does the utmost that she can
Will whyles do mair."—*Burns.*



JOHN ROSE.

John Rose is the son of a Presbyterian minister and first began to blow the bag-pipes at Whycocomagh, Cape Breton. He received his preparatory education at Port Hawkesbury High School; then taught school for four years, two years in Nova Scotia, and two years in Saskatchewan. Then with a high and mighty aim he entered Queen's in the fall of 1912.

Jack is a diligent student and has kept a high standard all through his course, having passed the maximum number of classes each year, taking honours in English. But "Cæsar needs no praising in Rome." He is on the Arts-Theology affiliated course, so this year he is "numbered among the minor prophets" of Divinity Hall. He was a colour-sergeant in "B" Company of the O.T.C. and is now serving in the Queen's Battery.

Throughout his college career he has taken a keen interest in all things that tend to man's betterment. His affable manner, his genial nature, and his scorn of cant, have won for him many staunch friends, who feel assured that his life will be a success in his chosen work of the Christian ministry.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood."



MISS KATHLEEN MARGUERITE ROSE.

For her early training, Kathleen looks back with grateful appreciation to the Separate School and the Collegiate Institute of Galt, Ontario. Two scholarships, the Chancellor's for Mathematics, and Edward Blake's for Moderns and Mathematics, with the Caracadden medal for general proficiency, attest Kathleen's honour-winning proclivities. Nor has she corrected herself in Queen's, since in following the Specialist course in Mathematics, she won, in '15, the V. K. Greer prize for Intermediate Honours.

To her chosen life-work of teaching, she will bring a mind admirably trained to grapple with "hard problems"; and withal she is but

"A budding rose, of promise rare,
Within her eyes, the light of truth,
Bright as her crown of golden hair."



MISS JEN E. SCHOLES.

This lively individual is one of our Kingston girls, but her native town is Gananoque. She received her High School education in Napanee, and later in Kingston, where she graduated from the Collegiate, and then followed the example of her sisters by coming to Queen's in the fall of '12. Her popularity and ability have won for her many honours, she being vice-president of the Sophomore Year, convener of various committees for Levana and Y.W.C.A., and always a faithful worker for Arts '16. Though Jen has shown a special aptitude for high standing in the spring examinations, she has always found time for fun and frolic, and has been one of our most active members throughout her course.

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."



H. HORTON SHELDON.

H. Horton Sheldon, "Shelly" or "H²S." was born in Brockville, in the year (deleted by the censor). At seven he decided to enter Public Schoool from which in due course he graduated. Seeking further knowledge he became associated with the Brockville Collegiate Institute matriculating in 1910. In the same year he entered Kingston Model School and after a short interval we find "Shelly" teaching Public School. Still as Jonah said to the whale, "You can't keep a good man down," and in the fall of 1912 he had his first interview with the Registrar of Queen's University.

"Shelly" has taken an active part in all phases of college life. He played on his year rugby team when they won the Mitchell Shield, and was also a mainstay of their fast basketball aggregation. A block "A" adorns his sweater through his work on the inter-faculty champion harrier team. In executive work he has always been to the fore. Secretary of the Queen's Orchestra, treasurer of the Mathematics and Physics Club, and president of his Junior Year, were all preparations for the signal honour of being made president of the Arts Society for the session 1915-16; and through this a member of the Alma Mater Society executive.

"Shelly" is specializing in Physics and counts Lord Kelvin and Sir Isaac Newton as intimates. A brilliant future awaits him in the educational world.

"A man who wants to know the whyness of the wherefore or the thusness of the thus is in the line of evolution."—*Elbert Hubbard*.



MISS ANNIE C. SILLERS.

Annie comes from the backwoods of "Bruce." She received her Public and High School education at Walkerton. She attended Normal at London, and had her little try at the "Hickory Stick." She came to Queen's in the fall of 1914. While at College she took a keen interest in Q.U.M.A. work and was made convener of the Home Mission Committee.

Annie is by no means as quiet as she looks. She is one of those right jolly girls who can give and take alike. Her worst fault is —— but then, shall I tell?

"That is not forgot which ne'er I did remember."



JOHN R. SIMMONS.

J. R. Simmons, the fair-haired athletic youth, drove into Frankford, Ont., in the stork's Ford on May 10th, 1894. Jack, first met that saying "books, 'tis a dull and endless strife" in Trenton, Ont. The books retreated but Jack kept right after them till he found himself in Queen's in the fall of 1912, where they prepared to give battle. Jack says the European war is not in it, with this struggle. While back from the firing line Jack's address was "Somewhere on the Campus" and in winter time "Somewhere in the Rink." He helped Arts '16 win the rugby championship in 1916, and played 2nd team hockey while he was in his Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years. Jack is a regular "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde." As well as being in Arts he is a member of Medicine '19. Since joining Medicine Jack has found out the different forms diseases may take and in his classification Nursitis holds first place.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."



JAMES BERTRAM SKENE.

This shock-haired nightingale first made the hay-hung rafters ring somewhere near Durham, Ontario, and sang his way through examinations in the Public Schools of Toronto and the Collegiate Institutes of Barrie and Orillia. He established for himself the job of year soloist in the class of Naughty-Nine but left at the end of his Junior year on securing the post of first tenor in the Civil Service at Ottawa. He warbled his little songs for five years and after a rousing tour of Northern Ontario returned to the scenes of his youthful triumphs and joined the graduating year Sixteen. He has served on many Arts and A.M.S. committees, played in "As You Like It," been president of the Dramatic Club and chief justice of the Arts Concurus. In the last-named capacity his liberal love of fair-play has led him to succor the oppressed and wring permission from a prudish Arts Society to worship my lady Nicotine in the Club Room. He has warmed the tenors' benches in many choirs in Toronto, Kingston and elsewhere and has been as reliable as a phonograph for helping out at year meetings. J. B. is a parson's son and has beaten the proverbial specimen at his own game. He rails at co-education but works hard by warble and by telephone to be a lion with Levana.

"Let no such man be trusted. Mark the music."—*Shakespeare.*



MISS KATIE E. SKINNER.

From Keene she comes and none "keener" than she in wit and zest in all that makes life worth while. Matriculating from Peterboro Collegiate Institute, Katie entered Queen's in the fall of 1912, and joined Arts '16. Since that time Levana, Y.W.C.A., athletics, in fact every sphere of College life, has owed much to the wealth of inspiration in Katie's sunny disposition. She was poetess of her year in 1914-15 and her witty, entertaining summary of the "doings" of Arts '16 proved her a worthy daughter of the muses. In any branch of sport '16 has had no more ardent and successful enthusiast than Katie. On the year basketball team she has been a reliable and energetic forward. No year has yet found a worthy check to her whirlwind rushes on the ice.

As president of the Tennis Club for 1915-16 she has more than practised what she preached. Katie was such a wise and canny treasurer of Levana in her Junior year that the girls deemed the highest office in the Levana Society, the presidency, the only fitting appreciation of her services. In this office Katie's simple dignity and quiet grace has more than justified Levana's choice.

For all these attributes she adds that charm of personality which assures her a welcome and a host of friends wherever she may go. All will agree that this is:

"A rare compound of frolic and fun
Who can relish a joke and delight in a pun."



MISS MARY E. SMITH.

This dark-haired Miss learned her A. B. C's in one of those little red school-houses up in Renfrew County. Later she attended the Renfrew Collegiate Institute. After teaching for a short time, she entered Queen's in 1912, and joined Arts '16.

The summer months have been spent by Marie in Saskatchewan, where she proved herself a very successful teacher.

During her college life Marie has been deeply interested in the work of the Q.U.M.A. and Y.W.C.A. Her ready wit and genuine sympathy have won for her many friends.

"For life, with all it yields of joy and woe,
And hope and fear,—
Is just our chance o' the prize of learning love."

—Browning.



MISS LILA SPOONER.

Lila was one of our members who entered Year '16 in its Freshman year from Kingston Collegiate Institute, where she had taken her Junior Matriculation in 1912. Lila attended two sessions, and although not in College at present is as keenly interested as ever in college affairs.

"Mirthful but not frivolous was she."



MARSHALL D. STEPHENS.

Of some characters chronological fact tells nothing; of "Stevie" himself, we get no inkling from the information that at Glencairn, Ontario, he was born, (December 30, 1893), that he attended the village school, and later, for three years, Collingwood Collegiate, before his single winter at Queen's. Perhaps his enlisting with the 55th Regiment at Barrie, and his presence now in France with the 20th Battalion are more significant. But his is a spirit singularly untrammelled by earthly circumstance, an endowment of an imagination, that, rapier-like, thrusts to the very heart of World and Time. So unconfined is his imagined world, and so compelling in its reality to himself, that the petty, bestial inanities of most men's lives seem vanishing bubbles, and activity, as but a momentary satisfaction, seems, in the view of Time, ironically worthless. Therefore, perhaps, as a Freshman, he found more profit in putting Vergil's spirit into sonnets, than in rendering his verse into English. Nature's doings rather than man's quicken and satisfy him, not sentimentally as to the city bred, but companionably, to one who unweariedly notes and remembers the swelling buds, the "moon of my delight," the saddening senescence of blossoms with their promise of rejuvenation.

"A deal of Ariel, just a streak of Puck, of Hamlet most of all."

—W. E. Henley.



MISS E. GRACE STEWART.

Grace comes to us from Campbellford, where she obtained her Public and High School Education. She entered Queen's in the fall of 1912 and joined the Freshette year. The following year she spent in the West, but re-entered College in the fall of 1914.

Her power of reasoning showed itself early enough in her college career to have her win the day for the Freshettes in the Levana debate against the Seniors.

Grace has proven her ability for "doing things thoroughly" on the various committees on which she has served. In her Junior year she acted as councillor on the Levana Council; this year as senior curator her energetic feelings have been able to find expression in keeping the Levana room in order.

Grace is a good conversationalist, and one of her greatest pleasures is arguing. Her keen sense of humour has saved many a situation for herself and her friends, and is also a source of enjoyment to all who know her.

"Seeing only what is fair,
Sipping only what is sweet;
She can mock at fate and care,
Leave the chaff and take the wheat."



MALCOLM F. STEWART.

Malcolm F. Stewart was born at Alma, Ontario, and received his early education at the local Public School and at the High Schools of Fergus and Elora. He left High School with the intention of entering commercial life and to fit himself for this attended and graduated from Woodstock Business College. By this time he found he had other work to do and came to Queen's to prepare for the Presbyterian ministry.

Mac is a big-hearted fellow. His quiet humour and his deep sincerity have made him many friends. As a minister he will find his way into the hearts of any people.

"His virtues
Will speak like angels trumpet-tongued."



MISS MABEL W. STILLWELL.

In Mabel Wilhelmina Stillwell, Arts Sixteen has had one of its most ambitious and successful students. Born far away from Queen's in the parsonage at Rosemont, Dufferin County, she attended Public School near, and High School in, Meaford, Ontario. Since coming to Queen's in October, 1912, she has found her true sphere of activity in the realms of "parlez-vous" and "Sprechen-Sie." During the term 1914-15 she was historian of her year, fulfilling the duties of that office in her usual conscientious and efficient manner. In her Sophomore year she debated successfully for her year, in Levana. Mabel's perennial good nature will bear endless demands; and a brilliant career is expected for her, since she possesses the ability to follow wherever her high ambition beckons.

"Of a truth, she is not one to be forgotten; of her every memory is pleasant."



WILLIAM SUSMAN.

"Bill," as we know him, cracked his shell and came out a full-fledged chick in the university city of Kingston. Here he meandered peaceably through Public School and Collegiate Institute and then, just as quietly, started on a course at Queen's. At the end of his Junior year in the summer of 1915 "Bill" went overseas with the reinforcements for the Queen's Stationary Hospital, Cairo, Egypt. His chief hobby was photography. His love affairs, if any, are dark secrets. We feel sure that his natural traits will bring what we all heartily wish for him—success and happiness.

"Blessings on thee, little man!"



MISS MAY L. B. TAYLOR.

Although first gazing out on the landscape of this world in Pamela, New York, May soon came to Latimer, Ont., where she learned that c-a-t spells cat. Later she attended the Kingston Collegiate, at which she obtained her Normal Entrance. She then spent a short time teaching in one of those noble institutions of this land—a rural school. In the fall of 1912 she entered Queen's and joined Arts '16 of which she has always been a faithful member.

English has been her specialty, but she has also found interest in the many-sided activities of college life. May's quiet kindness and true friendliness has won for her many friends, who are sure that success will be her companion in the years to come.

"How we are made for happiness—how work
Grows play, adversity a winning fight."

—*Browning.*



THOMAS W. THIRD.

Thomas W. Third, born at Campbellford and educated in the Public and High Schools of his home town, entered Queen's in the fall of 1912 as a man experienced in the ways of the world. Before entering College Thomas spent some time in the Canadian West in the interests of the McCoormack Harvesters' Co. and also the G.T.R. There he gained the knowledge of business methods and found out that in order to reach the top of the ladder of fame it was essential that he take a course at Queen's. As a student he was one of the brightest of the class of '16, securing his B.A. degree after three years attendance, graduating with honours in Political Science and History. Having completed his course in the spring of 1915 he responded to the call for men for overseas service. He received the appointment of sergeant in No. 5 Queen's Base Hospital, now located at Cairo, Egypt. In athletics Tom played an important part while in College. He was a valuable member of Arts '16 rugby and soccer teams, while he also starred as a baseball player, playing third base for the Arts championship team in the spring of 1915. Not only was he a star baseball player while at Queen's but he has also upheld the honor of the University abroad playing on the Queen's team which successfully defended the title of champions of Egypt against a team of American tourists.

"A smoker and a smoker's friend."



C. M. TRACE.

C. M. took his first draw of ozone some years ago in Simcoe County near Georgian Bay. Stimulated by the perfumes of the laboratory at Barrie Collegiate he spent eighteen months in a druggist's recking den. In the fall of 1907 he took a change of air at the Faculty of Education, Toronto University, and on the strength of licenses thus obtained, used up chalk in the school-rooms of Cathcart, Ont., and Innisfree, Alta. In 1911 he secured his commercial specialist's certificate and taught the High School children at Arcola, Sask., the difference between Dr. and Cr. His spare moments he spent as member of the local orchestra, president of the Tennis Club, and secretary-treasurer of the Moose Mountain Teachers' Association. In 1913 Moose Jaw College was opened and Trace appointed to the Commercial Department. In 1915 he found the West too quiet and dropped down to Queen's to finish his work for his degree. He has shown, while here, an ability to digest John Stuart Mill in amazing quantities and we can confidently predict that when he leaves Kingston with his parchment things will commence to happen.

"Ask the man who knows him."



EDWARD M. H. WARD.

This globular citizen first happened at Collingwood, Ont. Here he rolled, snow-ball-like through school amassing knowledge and avoirdupois—and by virtue of the latter won the Junior "all-round" championship of the School on Field Day. Owing to the law of gravitation and the altitude of his home town he eventually arrived at Queen's, where his bulky person has naturally won itself a wide circle of friends.

"Let me have men about me that are fat!"—*Shakespeare.*



BRUCE WERT.

Bruce comes from Avonmore where he received his preparatory education. Like his name-sake, Bruce of Scotland, he often watched the spider spin its silken web on sunny summer days when he played "*hookey*" from school. If he did go to school only occasionally he showed what a Scotchman could do when he graduated from Avonmore High School with his Normal Entrance certificate and Junior Matriculation at the age of fourteen, entering Queen's the same year. He showed a keen interest in every kind of sport. He played on the Arts '16 basketball team for three years and also played left outside wing for the Queen's II rugby team. Bruce had two great characteristics—his aversion to reception and his ready repartee—which have stamped themselves indelibly on our memories. Despite these failings (?) he was popular with all the boys and at least several of the fair sex. Bruce leaves as bearing a reputation of an all-round college man. He plans to enter business. We wish him every success.

"He mixed reason with pleasure and business with mirth."



ARMOND WHITEHEAD.

Armond came to us from Walkerton High School in 1912 and was from the start one of the leading men of the year. As a freshman he played Intercollegiate championship soccer and he was prominent in inter-faculty rugby. In the fall of 1913 he was signally honored by being made treasurer of the Alma Mater Society, the highest office open to a member of the Sophomore year. He was also prominent in hockey and on the executive of the Hockey Club. His natural dignity, splendid physique, and exceptional practical ability all combined to make him a man out of the common run of mortals.

"Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"



MISS ESTHER GRACE WOOD.

Grace comes to us from Bombay, India, where her parents are engaged in mission work. She learned to disfigure a copy-book in Bombay, but wishing to continue her education in Canada, she subsequently came to the Kingston Collegiate.

In the fall of 1912 Grace entered Queen's on an English and History Specialist course, and joined the Freshette year. She has not only proven herself a valuable member of '16, but has also taken an active interest in every phase of college life.

She has great executive ability as shown by the various offices which she has held. In her Freshette year Grace was elected poetess; in her Sophomore year, she acted as Y.M.C.A. secretary; in her Junior year she was convener of the Levana Programme Committee, and vice-leader of the Student Volunteer Band; finally in this her Senior year, she was elected president of the Y.W.C.A.

Her kind and gentle manner has endeared her to all the girls, and especially to the freshettes, who have ever found in her a kind and helpful friend.

Grace hopes ultimately to return to the land of her birth where she will be the realization of the Spirit of Queen's.

"In character, in manner, in all things,
The supreme excellence is simplicity."



HERBERT V. WORKMAN.

H. V. Workman, hail fellow well met, comes from Huron County, Ont. He is of Scotch-Irish descent, and like many of our worthy men spent his early life on the farm. He attended Normal at Hamilton, teaching three years after graduating.

To know him is to admire him. "Noble he is, condemning all things mean." His affable manner, his genial nature, and his scorn of Cant, have won for him many staunch friends.

In his "year" he served on several committees, giving unselfishly of his time. His fellow class-mates recognizing his ability along these lines, chose him as president of their Sophomore year. Though he was thus given much work he still found time to done a football suit and played on the champion soccer team.

As a poet he has written many worthy and inspiring pieces, which has helped to keep us smiling along our way. He is ranked with the orators of the first class. This year he is taking classes in Divinity Hall as well as in Arts. By virtue of his versatility and earnestness we predict for him great success in his chosen calling.

"The time I've lost in wooing."

Whither ?

Into the beautiful world
Like loosened leaves we go:
Where on life's stream we're whirled
We do not know.

What of the sparkling light
That greets life's dewy morn?
Will it be hid from sight?
The heart lie torn?

What of our golden dreams,
Our flaming thoughts and tears?
Are they to be empty gleams
On wasted years?

What of the fond ideal
For which we've striven?
Will time at last reveal
Life nobly given?

What of the ruined hope,
The broken, hopeless quest?
Shall we have strength to cope
With weariness?

What will our strength avail
When wrong contends with right?
Shall we succeed or fail
In life's great fight?

—*Fra Diavolo, Arts '16.*



SUCCESSFUL GIRL DEBATERS.



ARTS SIXTEEN BASKETBALL TEAM, ARTS CHAMPIONS 1916.



ARTS SIXTEEN RUGBY TEAM, ARTS CHAMPIONS 1916.



ARTS SIXTEEN SOCCER TEAM, ARTS CHAMPIONS 1913.



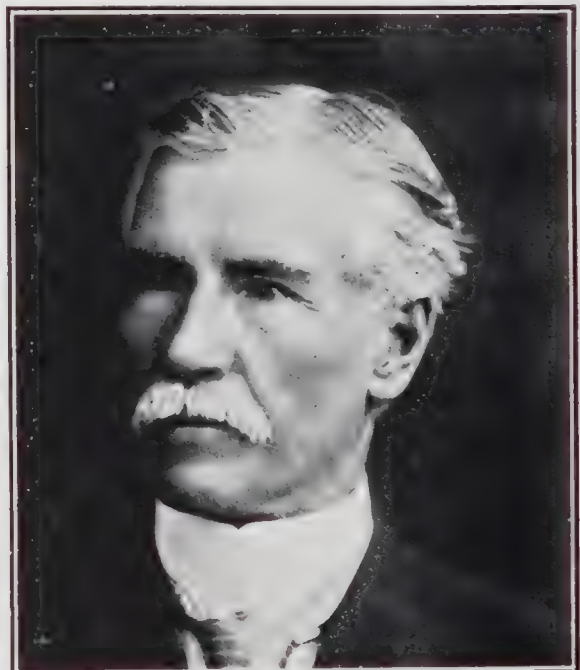
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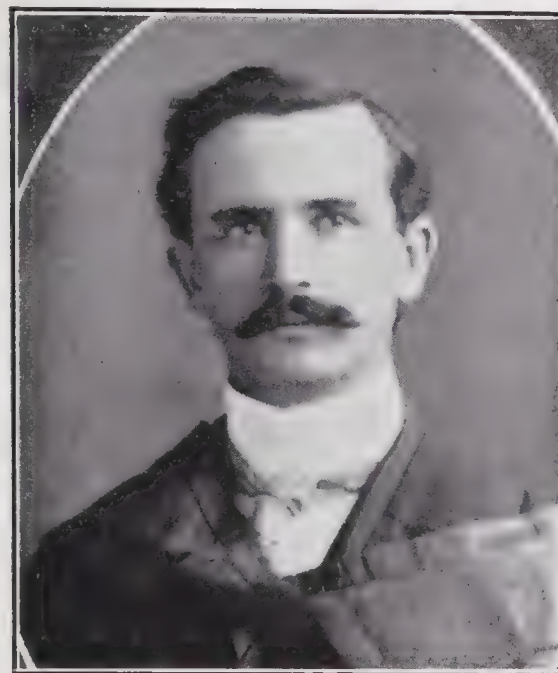
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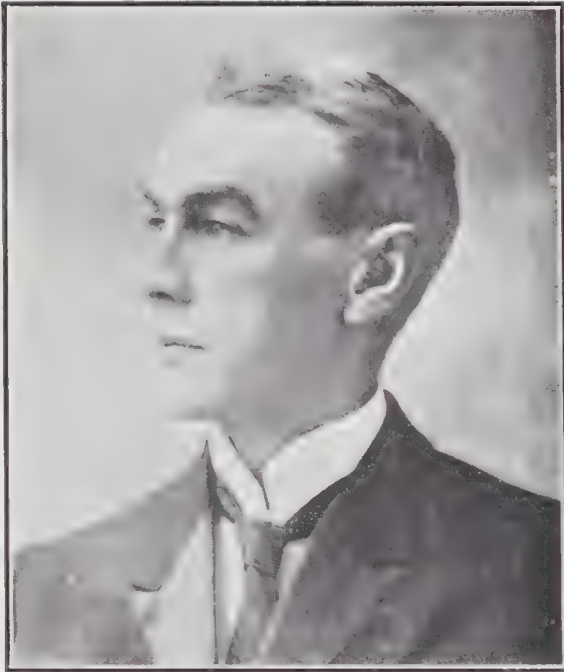
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